

Saint Andrew's College Review



Mid-Summer
1934

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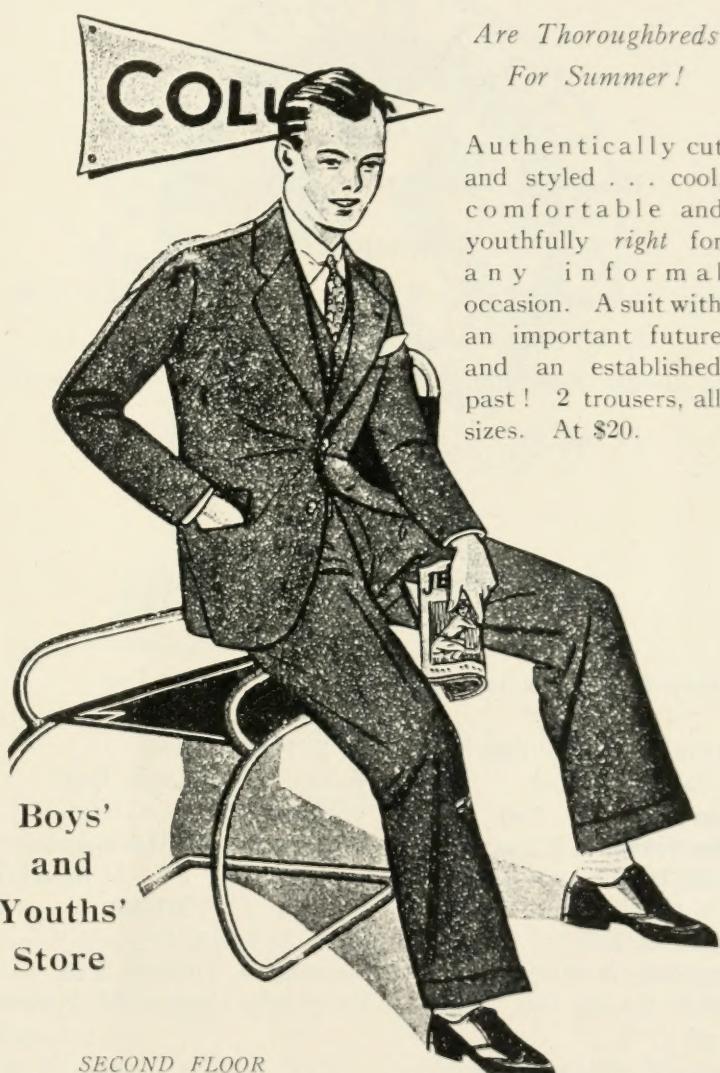
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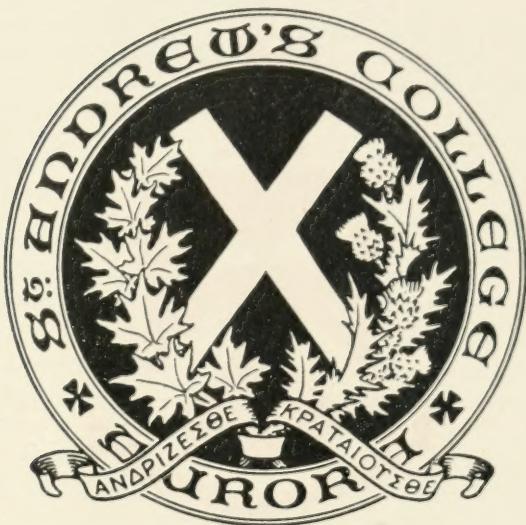
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The St. Andrew's College Review



Mid-Summer 1934

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The aim of the Review is to present a faithful record of the life of the School . . . to embody the traditions of which we are justly proud, yet keep pace with the times . . . to be a salutation to Andreans past, — a standard for Andreans to come.

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Congratulations!



HE alert yet intent-looking gentleman on the left is, of course, none other than our friend, Mr. Percy J. Robinson, now, if you please, Dr. Robinson. Had he permitted a smile to ripple across his features he might easily be forgiven, for he has been awarded high honours of late, and we are sure that his heart is glad. At Convocation this month the University of Toronto conferred upon Mr. Robinson the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. By so doing his Alma Mater gave recognition not only to his thirty-five years of splendid service as Classical Master at St. Andrew's College, but also to the timely production, in this centennial year, of his outstanding contribution to Canadian historical study, "Toronto during the French Régime". We are told that this is the first occasion upon which a secondary school master, not the head of an institution, has been thus honoured, and we who are so near to him are delighted to wish him joy on receiving this exceptional and richly merited distinction.

As a boy Percy Robinson attended the Old Grammar School in Toronto, where he was a class-mate of one Donald Bruce Macdonald. Moving on to the University of Toronto he entered the Classical Course and took first-class honours throughout. After graduation he taught for two years at Rothesay College for Boys near St. John, N.B., before being invited in 1899 to become a master at St. Andrew's College. The Robinson family is an academic one. Dr. Robinson's father, the late George Hunter Robinson, who, by the way, suggested our college motto, was Principal of the High School at Whitby, where his son Percy was born. His son, Dr. Gilbert de B. Robinson, an old boy of S.A.C., is now a lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Toronto after a most brilliant career at Toronto and at Cambridge. Several of his uncles have been professors at Toronto, and both Dr. Robinson and his wife, also a graduate, have always taken an active interest in University affairs. Thus tradition, training, and temperament have combined to make our friend a great classical master. He is more than that, however. Besides making boys learn Latin and like it, he provides them with a living example of the graces and culture which a thorough study of the classics affords. For ten years, too, he conducted the educational department of a leading Canadian journal. He is also an artist of recognized ability, a lover of good music, and an excellent public speaker. His fluency in French and his knowledge of Latin have stood him in good stead in his research work in the preparation of his recently published book. But over and above all these accomplishments stand the strict sense of duty, the readiness to

serve, and the Christian character of the Canadian gentleman of whom his many friends and indeed all his fellow countrymen have ample reason to be proud.

Such then is the man who has written "Toronto during the French Régime". He has something to say and he says it well. The matter is almost entirely new. By intensive study of his sources he has made sure of his ground. For years he has sought out and translated the letters, diaries, records, etc., of the missionaries, traders, and explorers of the period (1615-1793), has carefully compared, sifted, and connected his findings to discover the exact truth. He has broken virgin soil in the wilds, traced the elusive trails, and opened new vistas in the forest of early Ontario. The Toronto Carrying-Place and the Humber-Holland Trail he deals with minutely and convincingly. Indeed we may fairly say that he brings the backwoods of early Ontario to the Toronto centenary. We expect the classical scholar to be lucid, precise, rhythmic; Dr. Robinson's style is charmingly simple, lively, terse. It is limpid as a stream. The past and the present are delightfully commingled not only in the subject-matter, but in the literary form. A period hitherto almost unknown has become a vivid, moving picture. In outward form the volume is a specimen of the highest art of the bookbinder, and is illustrated by an artist friend, C. W. Jefferys. It is the latest addition to the Canadian Historical Studies Series published by the Ryerson Press.

To a man of Dr. Robinson's modesty the rising tide of congratulations must be almost overwhelming. His work has been fully and favourably reviewed by the Press; he has been invited to address various school and college assemblies, Historical Societies, Boards of Trade, and centennial gatherings. In Toronto on May 28 he was the guest speaker at the Conference of Canadian Clubs, where his three-quarter hour address was broadcast and he himself was given an ovation. But the reception that must have pleased him most took him quite by surprise. On Monday morning, May 21, Dr. Macdonald spoke to the school in terms of the highest praise of Dr. Robinson's work as teacher and historian, voicing the good wishes of the Board of Governors of the college. His weighty and well considered remarks made a deep impression. He then called upon the Head Prefect, Allen, who in a brief but happy manner presented Dr. Robinson with the gorgeous LL.D. cap and gown as a tribute of esteem and affection from the teaching and office staffs and the boys themselves. At Dr. Macdonald's hint that Dr. Robinson might give a holiday and amid Andrean applause, the utterly astonished Senior Master rose to respond. Deeply affected, he spoke simply and quietly, thanking the Headmaster for his kind words and the School for the unexpected but deeply appreciated gift. Reluctant to don the gown before the degree

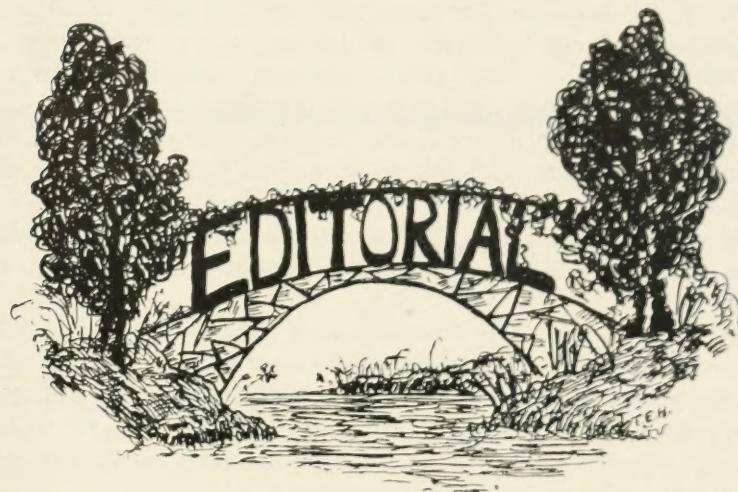
had actually been conferred, he finally consented at least to try it on, Dr. Macdonald assisting him. We really were anxious to make sure whether it fitted, as the recipient's measurements had been obtained only by deep conspiracy. At the Headmaster's request Dr. Robinson left the dais first and walked down the main aisle of the Assembly Hall, all standing to do him honour. His colleagues later followed him into the corridor to shake his hand and revive him from the shock.

And now THE REVIEW offers its own felicitations. Dr. Robinson, we salute you. Acting on Mr. Cowan's happy suggestion, we dedicate this number to you in the hope that you may carry on your good work at the College for years to come. We rejoice to know that you are stronger now than you have ever been. May your well-won honours add length and happiness to your useful life!



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INSPIRATION is most elusive in June. A Midsummer Editorial is, therefore, the most difficult of all literary ventures. The things one wishes to write, and the things one should write merge into a comfortably vague background of trees and sky. When we should be most brilliant and comprehensive, June floats through the open window.

In vain we prod that mind once so alert, so overflowing with the knowledge of its own fertility,—but June has drugged our senses with her fragrance. We yawn,—June is very sweet, and very insidious.

In the last three months, Canada has witnessed astonishing evidences not only of economic, but of spiritual recovery. The search for abiding values which these long lean years have stimulated in the heart of a care-worn humanity, has, for many, been rewarded. Ever increasing numbers of men and women in every walk of life are solving their problems through an active faith in the simple, but searching lessons of fundamental Christianity.

The pendulum of international thought is swinging away from the spirit of materialism, the worship of which can satisfy only the desire of the moment.

Let us hope that this trend will lead to a revival world-wide in scope, where each individual will become a powerful unit in the regeneration of a tottering civilization.

Mr. E. M. Davidson has joined our teaching staff. Mr. Davidson is a graduate of the University of Toronto and is tutoring in Pass Matriculation work in which he has achieved considerable success; he has found plenty to occupy his time since his arrival at Easter.

Due to the sudden illness of Mr. Laidlaw, another newcomer in the person of Mr. Norman Yeigh, has taken over the former's History classes for the remainder of the year.

As we go to press, Mr. Robinson, our senior Classical master, has addressed the Canadian Club on a topic dealing with Toronto's early History.

His speech, which was broadcast over an extensive network, will serve to introduce to a greater audience a man whose historical research work has brought honour not only to himself but upon the college for whose welfare he has laboured unceasingly. Mr. Robinson's book has been dealt with elsewhere, but no Editorial comment would be complete without some reference to his achievements.

This year the school has enjoyed one of the most eventful and satisfactory Winter Terms in its history. The weather was such as to permit skiing, and other sports to a degree far beyond expectation. The indoor activities; the gymnastic Display and the Assault-at-Arms were among the most successful which we have held.

Two handsome silver cups have been presented to the School for perpetual challenge in track and field events. The first, emblematic of the Intermediate Sports Championship, is the gift of the Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., and the other, for the Middle Distance Championship, has been donated by his son, F. N. Rowell, who is attending the school.

Due to the brevity of the Summer Term and the various fixtures which have followed one another in rapid succession, it has been impossible to devote as much time to this issue of THE REVIEW, as the editors would have wished. The onus of the approaching examinations leaves little opportunity for flights of fancy, consequently the magazine must be curtailed to essentials. We feel confident that the majority of parents who will read this prefer a satisfactory report to even the most prodigious literary efforts of their respective offspring.

And now, having touched upon as many matters as time and convention will allow, we have fulfilled in spirit, if not in actuality, all the functions of a good editorial, and with a parting wish for your welfare throughout the summer months, we commend to you the pages which follow.

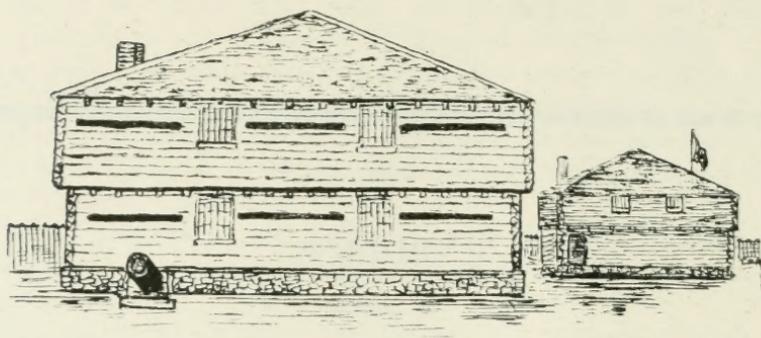
EDITOR GENERAL.

Obituary

VICTOR ROSS

It is with heartfelt sorrow that we record in the school paper the death of one of our most loyal and active Governors, Victor Harold Ross, who passed away on February 23rd, 1934, having developed an attack of pneumonia from which he was unable to recover. Victor Ross joined the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's College on April 26th, 1924, and from the time of his appointment, to the day of his death, proved himself a warm and consistent friend of the school, being ever ready to serve the interests of the school whenever occasion warranted. His duties as a Governor he never failed to take seriously, and his counsel, his attendance at meetings, his helpful actions, and his unfailing presence at the school at all functions will long be remembered with gratefulness by those with whom he was associated in the discharge of his Governor's responsibility. With it all his cheery personality made him welcome at all times, and has left an atmosphere of fragrant memory with those who were associated with him. The courage with which he faced the duties of life under the weight of physical disability and a burden of pain will long remain an inspiration to those who were privileged to know him personally. His varied career as a newspaper man and as a business man carrying large responsibility, enabled him to make a most valuable contribution to the affairs of the school. His presence on the Board of Governors brought the consideration of its affairs a contribution of no small value.

To his widow, daughter, and son, THE REVIEW on behalf of all Andreans expresses deep sympathy in the personal loss they have sustained in the passing of a loyal and unselfish gentleman.



A City Comes of Age

IT is both interesting and profitable to recall the days when the French fleur-de-lis strained at the staff above Fort Rouillé at the mouth of the Humber River, and when the locality was visited by Champlain's bold young lieutenant, Etienne Brûlé, and other explorers who blazed the trail through wilderness and desolation.

For a hundred years after Champlain's inland voyages, the site of Toronto was visited only by predatory Indians or an occasional French trader who shunned the unsavoury swampland infested with insects and disease.

Many Indian trails and portages converged above the mouth of the Humber, and in 1749 the French availed themselves of the opportunity to erect a fort as a means of intercepting the traffic passing down the river and across the lake in order to check the expanding illicit trade of the English with the north.

With the establishing of the fort a few straggling settlers made their homes on the north shore of Lake Ontario, lured partly by the prospect of abundant fishing in the bay.

By the Constitutional Act of 1791, the Province of Upper Canada was carved from a land of almost unbroken forest for six thousand American war veterans who settled along the great St. Lawrence, on the Bay of Quinte, at Niagara and Detroit.

In order to allow these Upper Canadians fair representation, they were authorized to elect a Legislative Assembly and an Executive Council from the leading members of their community. A lieutenant-governor, with other necessary officials, was sent by the Colonial Office to organize and to preside over the government.

Thus we have Colonel John Graves Simcoe, who had commanded the Queen's Rangers during the American War, setting out with a hundred

men from the temporary capital at Niagara to create a new town to be the seat of government over which he was to preside as the lieutenant-governor.

When their bateaux grounded upon the sandy shore of Toronto's Bay they immediately made camp, and, we are told, were overjoyed with the dryness of their location, which by reputation, was supposedly the reverse. However, their hopes were shattered when Spring and Autumn arrived.

A few creeks meandered through the muddy little town and became stagnant or overflowed their banks; mosquitoes were attracted which promptly spread malaria among the inhabitants. The newly-cleared roads, cut by wagon wheels and oxen hoofs, became impenetrable quagmires. Even the principal avenues along the water-front were so flooded as to make even land-navigation impossible.

A plan of Toronto had been prepared by an engineer at Quebec with a highly imaginative mind; this proved impractical and definitely unfitted to the region of the town. Consequently, Simcoe, undaunted, proceeded to project roads endurable in all weather.

Before proceeding further, we should satisfy ourselves as to the meaning of the Indian word Toronto, which is fertile in interpretation. Several translations have been suggested, but until a definite conclusion is reached we have accepted it simply as the Indian term applied to the district stretching from Lake Simcoe to the north shore of Lake Ontario. The name Toronto had been affixed to the collection of huts at the river's mouth, but at Governor Simcoe's request the name was changed along with many other beautiful Indian epithets, a number of which were later revived.

The free land grants sponsored by Simcoe brought about the desired results. Americans crossed the boundary to take up residence in York. There was a constant flow of English and Irish immigrants into the town, members of the official class at Niagara moved to the new capital and consequently York expanded rapidly.

The general feeling of the change in capital is realized from a paragraph written by a visitor to Little York in which he says: "To remove the seat of government to a place little better than a wilderness would be a measure fraught with numberless inconveniences to the public and productive apparently of no essential advantages whatever."

Narrow parcels of land were given to the military authorities and to officials employed by the Town Council. We find, for example, the Hon. Peter Russell, Receiver-General of the province, issuing to himself, with all the required formality, grants of land, many of them fine estates far beyond the limits of the town.

However, this summary may be regarded as the Genesis of Toronto. We turn now to a new page in the history of the city,—from the time York became incorporated as the City of Toronto in 1834.

From Queenston there came the redoubtable William Lyon Mackenzie and with him his printing-press, which he set up immediately on Frederick Street in Toronto. He commenced hostilities against the governing clique with a calm and measured round of subtle abuse which developed into a venomous, personal tone that soon incurred the wrath of the Family Compact. The fiery editor was not only a menace to this body of higher authorities, but a thorn in the governor's side.

His torrent of accusations and personal insults directed at the Executive Councillors was resented by a group of young men who, taking the law into their own hands, destroyed his press and rolled the smashed type into the bay. Mackenzie, ever an opportunist, promptly brought action for damages which reaped a profitable income sufficient to begin the attack anew, and to polish off some pressing debts.

Politics in those days was certainly not a game, but a dangerously earnest business. A politician supported by a widely read newspaper was one to be reckoned with, especially so when it was Mackenzie.

He had himself elected and ejected with comical regularity from the Assembly in Upper Canada. He had, however, a loyal following, and it was purely lack of judgment which stirred him to rebellion later in his political life.

Mackenzie's supporters expressed their sentiments when they voted him as the first mayor of Toronto on May the sixth, 1834.

A splendid example of the pioneer spirit was enacted by Dr. Warren Baldwin, who, on inheriting a large acreage far beyond the city, proceeded to lay it out on a scale that would have satisfied the designers of Washington. He thereby opened the settlement of the hill district and steadily the one time alluvial plain below the hill became traced with roads, and dotted with picturesque little houses.

A substantial revenue was obtained by a toll on steamers that entered the new Queen's Wharf. Soon after winter the ice in the bay cleared, while in the summer the commodious, natural harbour offered ample protection and accommodation, should any ships be forced into port during a wicked lake storm.

Since the building of the Welland Canal, the Toronto Harbour has become the foremost port on the Lower Lakes and the erection of grain elevators and warehouses along her ten mile waterfront has left her well equipped for a seaport, should the St. Lawrence River Project materialize.

Charles Dickens once visited Toronto and remarked: "The town itself is full of life and motion, bustle, business and improvement. The

streets are well paved and lighted with gas; the houses are large and good; the shops excellent"—a very cheerful observation in comparison with some that regarded Toronto as a "little, ill-built town, on low land, at the bottom of a frozen bay." or "a crude settlement bound by the dark gloom of swamp and forest."

The beautiful island with its enchanting lagoons, first provided an inspiration for the city-fathers to set aside park lands throughout Toronto which soon became community centres of importance.

A few young bloods of the town became interested in sailing and it was not long before yacht racing along the waterfront culminated in a popular sport. The youthful sailors were known as the Canadian Yacht Club with its headquarters on a rat-infested barge, moored to an unused wharf. The name was changed to the Royal Canadian Yacht Club by the authorization of Queen Victoria, and with its fine buildings and protected anchorages, the Club has become one of the strongest of its kind in the Empire. Rowing clubs were numerous and within this century their members have brought the Diamond Sculls to Canada,—and Toronto, no less than three times.

Since the earliest local invasions and distant campaigns, Toronto has maintained the finest traditions of British Service. The Militia embodying regiments of Horse, Foot and Artillery, many of which had their origin before 1812, are to be seen parading through the city. On this centennial year, Toronto's streets will ring to the skirl of bagpipes, the clash of sabres and the martial music of massed bands,—all will lend themselves to a thrilling spectacle, never before witnessed in the province.

Partly in recognition of the erection of a monument in Toronto to one of her commanders, General Zebulon Pike, the United States has consented to return the mace, taken from the Parliament Buildings during their occupation of York in 1813,—another example of the fine international friendship displayed by the neighbouring countries.

The growth of Toronto during its hundred years is an inspiring chapter in the annals of the history of Canada. Slowly, and yet steadily the City of Toronto has created a destiny which places it high in rank among the great cities of the North American Continent. In its great industrial expansion, in its commercial and educational development, and in the zealous public spirit of its citizens, Toronto has a record of attainment in which the whole of Canada willingly shares, with her, a warranted pride.

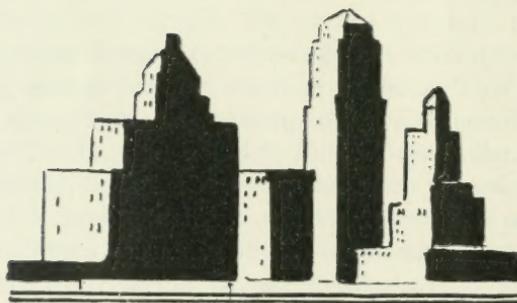
It seems almost incredible that she has achieved such great heights when less than a century ago the province was a string of poverty-stricken communities, ravaged by invasion and discouraged beyond all measure. Toronto's financial growth has been a reflector of national growth. The

railway system, which links Toronto to every corner of the continent, is responsible in no small measure for the city's industrial success. Through extensive religious and academic education, a teaching of the beauty in finer things, just and able administration, have all contributed to producing a body of fine, industrious, and public spirited citizens.

We often wonder if "history hath but one page", for the constitutional history of Toronto alone could fill volumes, but these volumes must be left uncovered.

In closing, we find that by a loyal adherence to her century-old motto, Intelligence, Integrity and Industry,—the Queen City has come of age.

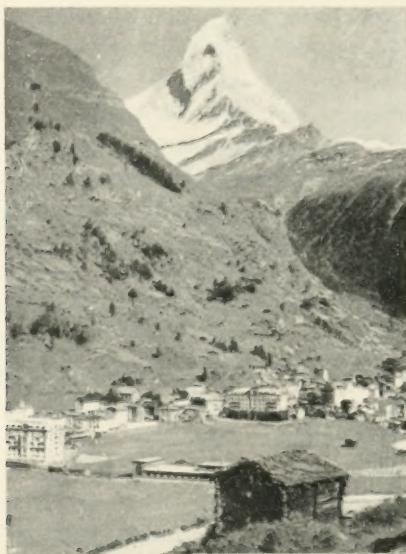
THOMPSON I, Form V.



An Amateur in the Alps

FOR the person who confines his out-of-door activity to shouting at the umpire from a safe seat in the grandstand the enthusiasm of the mountaineer is hard to understand. What's the point, he will ask you, in scrambling up a hill when all you can do at the top is come down? Well, the only really satisfactory answer you can make is to invite him to try it for himself. But, of course, that's the last thing he would dream of doing: he will merely guffaw and go back to his peanuts.

The fascination of climbing lies, in the first place, in the test it imposes of physical fitness, muscular co-ordination, and nerve. There is, I believe, no more gruelling sport in the world. You begin with a weariness



some, heart-breaking walk from a valley, and end with a nerve-racking march over glaciers, snow-slopes and rocks. Furthermore, the way back is much harder since you realize then just how far you can fall.

There is a fascination, again, in the sense that you have accomplished a worth-while task, in the physical exhilaration induced by the mountain air and, finally, in the unequalled view of Alpine scenery that lies around every corner and over every rise.

Some years ago I enjoyed an interesting climb in the mountain region that lies north-east of Zermatt and the Matterhorn. Our job really began at a little village called Saas-Fee, at the head of a long valley debouching

into the main valley up which a line runs to Zermatt. None of our party, in his innocent faith in mountain weather, was properly dressed. For my part, I had no hat, no gloves, and only a light blue sweater over a thin summer shirt; and later, when we climbed up in the teeth of a 40-mile gale, with the temperature well below zero I was,—well, I was rather uncomfortable.

Our original intention was to climb the Stralhorn, a fairly easy peak just east of the Matterhorn. But soon after we left Saas-Fee a mountain snow-storm blew up, and we reached a little cabin built as a refuge for climbers just as darkness set in. In this hut, called the Britannia after the British climbers who built it, we were marooned for two nights and a day, while the snow gradually piled up around the walls and left us more cut off than ever from the world below. Most of the time we played bridge, fiddled with the domino set, or slept. It was risking our lives to venture more than a few yards away from the door.

At last, early in the second morning, the snow stopped falling, and about half-past two we started out again, this time over a long, narrow glacier which poured down from the foot of the Stralhorn. By this time, of course, we were all roped together; but, even with this precaution, some of our party would jog along with their noses in the air utterly careless of the crevasses beneath their feet. The storm had left a thin film of snow over the holes in the ice, and our path was quite dangerous enough as it was.

The wind, however, was still blowing, and as the sun came up from behind a long, purplish mass of peaks to the east, it whipped the snow into our faces with what seemed almost deliberate ferocity. This wind made our climb of the Stralhorn out of the question, for the light snow surface formed a very dangerous footing. Instead, we were compelled to turn west to the Allalin pass. This meant a long, steep climb up an ice cliff, in the surface of which our guides had to cut steps with their axes. Even here some of us were careless, and a group of four climbers who were tied to one rope actually missed their hold and began to slip down to the ice plain below.

But we all reached the top of the pass in safety, and from a height of twelve thousand feet saw an awesome panorama of snow-capped peaks stretching out for many miles; the Matterhorn, in solitary majesty, rearing its head almost directly below us. There are many emotions in the climber's mind as he thus reaches the end of his journey. Perhaps the most prominent is the sense of being entirely cut off from one's fellow-men in the familiar, green world left so far behind. Around one there is nothing but the eternal snow and ice, broken at intervals by a black, craggy mass; and nowhere is there a sign of anything human. At twelve

thousand feet even the stunted firs of the upper valleys have disappeared.

Our party made its way down slowly, by way of a valley facing the little village of Randa, and it was a slow trip, too: if I remember correctly, it took us about seven hours. Fortunately, we had a Sterno outfit with us, and had a meal of bread, Swiss cheese, and coffee half-way down. After the long grind down to the base of the valley, we were thoroughly tired out. Going down a steep path for hours is extremely fatiguing, as you have to exert more muscular effort to prevent yourself from falling forward, and your toes jam into the front of your boots. Your boots, by the way, are great heavy affairs with thick metal cleats.

I might add a word or so of advice as to clothes, and so forth. The climber should, in the first place, be prepared for extremes in temperature. In the summer, it is very hot in the valleys, and light, airy clothes are in order. Only a few thousand feet up the temperature drops to zero or even below, and the climber should have thick gloves, some sort of cap, a windbreaker—these are very useful—and if knickers are worn, he should be provided with warm puttees. Accessories, of course, are carried in a knapsack slung over the shoulder. These should include a complete change of clothing as well as a pair of light canvas shoes to relieve the feet. A small medical kit should also be added, with a pair of sun-glasses (which are indispensable), and a tube of cold cream in the event of sunburn. Finally, some food might be taken along in case an overnight stay is necessary in a secluded spot. Unsweetened chocolate and cheese are good suggestions here. There are several other things which the climber might add to his kit, such as field glasses and a good camera, but if the kit is already heavy, all superfluous baggage should be rigidly excluded.

F. NORMAN YEIGH.

Verse and Verse

Ancient writers such as
Virgil
Made their poetry
Substantial.

Ballads
In the middle ages
Often covered many
Pages.

Byron, Shelly, Keats,
And Browning
Never even thought of
Clowning.

I suppose a modern curse is
Silly stuff
In flimsy
Verses.

Though this style
Is uninspiring
One
Can hardly help admiring

Those who take,—
(And this is subtle)
So much space to say so
Little!

T. E. HETHRINGTON.

Coal - - - A Wealth to Mankind

SCIENTISTS estimate the age of the earth to be about 3000 million years. About 1900 million years ago life first appeared, and this interval has been divided into six different eras. The first era lasted for about four hundred million years, during which life began. In the second and third eras there were crab-like creatures and boneless fish. And in the fourth era, called the carboniferous, ferns, moss, and other plants which no one has ever seen living, grew like giant trees, forming dense, luxuriant jungles. In the fifth era the monstrous dinosaurs and flying reptiles lived.

During the carboniferous period as the dead vegetation rotted, more grew over it until it was buried far beneath the surface. Over a period of perhaps a million years, what was once land became the bottom of the ocean, and the rotted vegetation was covered with great layers of mud. When this sea bottom had risen and become land again in the course of another million or so years, the mud hardened to rock, and the remains of the vegetation underneath it was subjected to great pressure. This process was repeated several times. At length, in the sixth era, came the ice age, after which man, becoming less and less like an ape, in the course of evolution gained enough intellect to build a civilization.

By digging into the ground, the remains of the carboniferous period was found, and called coal.

Through coal, our later civilization was developed. If there had not been any coal, metals could not have been shaped into the machines and structures on which the industries depend.

But heat is not the only thing to be obtained from coal. When it is heated so that it cannot burn, as in coke making, it gives off a brown smoke, which, when washed and cooled, forms quantities of fuel gas, ammonia, and a black oily tar such as is used in roadmaking. Strange as it may seem, from this unpleasant-smelling tar is derived a vast variety of substances which we would find it hard to get along without.

When the coal-tar is distilled, it yields a number of different oils. Among the volatile ones are benzol, toluol, and carbolic acid. Benzol is the most important. The chemist, by changing its molecular structure can obtain an almost endless number of substances. The ones more like benzol itself are called aromatic compounds because they nearly all have an aroma. Some of them are the same as the odour substances of plants, and so the once expensive perfumes are now made cheaply from coal-tar. Both the colour and the flavour in candy and soft drinks, the added colour in preserved fruit and jams, nearly all have their origin in a coal-tar

derivative. Oil of wintergreen, for instance, the taste of which we are all familiar, can be made in a few minutes from carbolic acid.

Aniline, another derivative of benzol, is the substance from which the aniline dyes are made. There are about nine hundred different dyes in use, and any number of others can be made to order by the chemist. Practically all our clothes and cloth material are coloured with them. It is interesting to note that in ancient Egypt and Persia the finest gift that could be given a king was a lump of Tyrian purple or indigo dye. The purple was extracted from an insect, and the indigo had to be brought from India, where it was extracted from a plant. Now the same substances or better ones are manufactured from aniline and can be had by everyone.

After twenty years' research a German doctor found that an aniline dye injected into the blood would kill the germs causing types of tropical fever and sleeping sickness. Thus began the search for specifics which would conquer disease. It was for the formula of such a substance that Germany was recently endeavouring to trade back part of her African colonies lost in the war.

Diphtheria germs are identified because they are stained by methylene blue and can then be seen under a microscope.

A number of aniline dyes, including mercurichrome, are very valuable antiseptics used in surgery. Hexyl-resorcinal, another antiseptic fifty times more powerful than carbolic acid, can be taken internally. Another dye, rivanol, is the deciding factor between life and death in late cases of appendicitis.

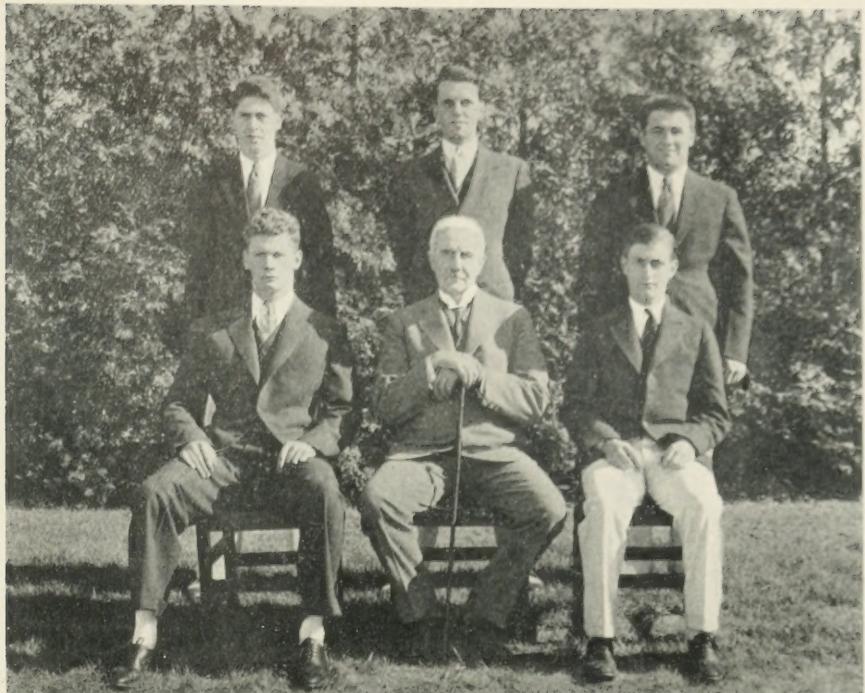
From toluol are made several very powerful explosives, the most prominent being tri-nitro-toluene, better known as "T.N.T."

Before the great war coke was made in "beehive" ovens, and all the valuable by-products were completely lost. The loss to the United States alone amounted to about seventy-five million dollars. Germany, being less wasteful, was the first to wake up to this, and find some use for it. When the war began, the allies, who had been depending on Germany for all their dyes and coal-tar medicines, were forced to build by-product ovens. The United States now has a dye industry much larger than Germany's was before the war.

And thus it is seen what a tremendous value coal has been both to industry and power, to medicine as well as to personal needs and happiness.

We hope that in the future coal will be a factor in developing a more perfect civilization.

BARKER, L.VI.



PREFECTS

Front Row: J. B. Allen, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, P. C. Rea.
Back Row: R. E. MacKerrow, F. N. A. Rowell, W. B. Plaunt.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back Row: B. W. Allespach, W. H. Adams, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, A. M. Jarvis, D. M. Hood.
Front Row: H. M. Cox, P. C. Rea, J. B. Allen, Mr. M. G. Griffiths, F. N. A. Rowell,
R. E. MacKerrow.

The Oxford Group

MOST of us have heard at least something of the Oxford Group Movement. Almost daily the press uncovers a new aspect of this revival which is achieving international proportions. The purpose of this article is to sketch briefly the history and message of the Group, for whatever may be our opinions regarding its methods, we cannot ignore its challenge.

It is twenty-five years since Dr. Frank Buchman, an American minister, founded the movement, and during these years countless others have experienced the same spiritual reawakening which came to him in the course of a service in a little church at Keswick, the heart of England's Lake District. It was not until after the war that Dr. Buchman brought his discovery to Oxford, where a number of undergraduates, together with many whom Buchman had inspired both in America and the Far East, formed the nucleus of the Group.

In 1927, a small band of students from the University toured South Africa on a mission of Life Changing; the results were amazing. Through the efforts of a handful of young men, the racial hatred between the English and Dutch, which at that time appeared to be flaring into open conflict, was entirely eliminated.

In the seven years which have elapsed since the South African trip, the scope of the Group has widened steadily until to-day its adherents are multiplying in fifty countries of the world.

A movement which can change the whole personality of an individual through a living faith in Jesus Christ, and an implicit obedience to His Will, cannot avoid criticism and misunderstanding. Some have referred to it as mass emotionalism; others, while grudgingly acknowledging the good it has accomplished, are quick to stress its "dangers". Those whom it has reached regard it as a manifestation of the Spirit of God, and are convinced that this Spirit working through human lives fully surrendered to Him, is the only practical means of saving this civilization. Every other method has been tried with no lasting success.

The Oxford Group is not an organization; it has no officials, and cannot be joined. It is a quality of life and exists solely for the purpose of extending the Kingdom of God on earth by bringing humanity,—professing Christian and agnostic alike,—into a vital relationship with Christ, transcending race and creed.

The Oxford Group is a first century Christian Fellowship, and its code is the practical application of the New Testament. The four Standards of honesty, purity, unselfishness and love, as reflected in the

life of Christ, are the foundation upon which the Group is built. It will be seen that these standards can influence every human relationship and activity.

The Group believes in "Sharing". It is on this point that so much criticism has been levelled at them. Sharing is only a means to an end, but it is an all important factor in reclaiming a life, and is often advocated in the New Testament. Much of the inefficiency of the Church in providing an answer to personal problems lies in the reticence of its ministers and society as a whole to discuss their needs and God's solution for them. There is nothing which wins a man's confidence more quickly than the knowledge that another can offer him assurance of victory who formerly had suffered the same defeat; it encourages him to admit his own failures to his friend, and start afresh under Divine Guidance. To the majority of us, confession to God alone does not carry such a deep sense of conviction, and consequently we are apt to doubt and revert again to type. Sharing is sound psychology, and if God-directed, can never become sensationalism.

The Group believes in "Guidance". Here, too, many become frankly skeptical. That God should direct those who without compromise follow Him is very natural, and not at all phenomenal. If, through self-will, habitual sin, or heedlessness, we are not sensitive to His Voice, God cannot reveal His Will for us. There must be a willingness to break with all conscious sin followed by a desire to listen. Such a decision rests with each one individually. To those who wait upon Him, God grants release from every care, every failure. The Group feels that God is approachable, and that nothing in our lives is too insignificant to command His attention.

Although God speaks in a reawakened conscience, there are numerous other channels through which He reveals His Plan. Through attentive prayer, and the Bible, and in fellowship with others who know Him, God warns and encourages. Divine Guidance is a fact, not a theory; it is never contrary to the standard of Jesus or the highest ideals we already know.

The Group believes that everything we have and are is the gift of God; that we are stewards for Him of all our talents and possessions, and that these should be used as He directs. Those who travel on teams throughout the world are often criticized for staying in good hotels. Resentment is expressed at their seeming affluence. Those who are called for this work use their own capital until it becomes exhausted; they then go forward with no financial assurance other than the Lord, fully confident that where He guides, He will also provide. He has never failed.

The Group has never appealed for funds, either publicly or privately. Such money as is received is never more than just enough with which to continue, and is given individually by those who can afford, and are guided to do so. Large hotels and auditoriums for meetings or House Parties provide the only adequate space, and greatly reduced rates apply to the crowds who gather. This principle of Stewardship does not necessitate pauperism, it is simply God-control of our resources as opposed to self-control.

There are three increasing powers in the world to-day : Communism, Fascism, and Nazism. The ideals, the definite purpose, and the discipline of these movements are attracting the men whom Capitalism has so sadly disillusioned. It is evident that unless some deeper, more abiding attachment can claim the devotion and energy of Canadian Youth, our peace and freedom will not long survive.

Vital Christianity does not permit of compromise. The message of the Oxford Group has come to us half across a world. Would we see Canada on the march leading that world forward to Christ? If so, there is a responsibility which we alone can discharge. What is our answer?

This, briefly, is the challenge of the Oxford Group.

T. E. H.



The Serpent

Time, the old serpent
Crawls on his belly
Through the long grass;
Sways in the rhythms
Of coils gliding forward,
Never recoiling.

Time, the insatiate,
Writhes through the grasses
Like wind that dances
Over the marshes;
Uneasy wind,
Uncertain rhythms
Never repeated;
And we the rushes
That wither behind
The advance of the serpent.

H. NOYES.

Why Learn to Swim?

ACTIVITIES which have a "carry-over" value, or which may be used as recreational activities in middle age, should be given greater emphasis in the programme of modern physical education.

Swimming, tennis, cricket, golf and many other sports have this desirable quality, but, as yet have been taken up only by the more progressive schools in Canada.

Swimming has long been recognized as one of the most beneficial forms of exercise. In addition, the characteristics which seem to be developed in swimmers are in accord with the general aims of physical education.

Swimming and diving contribute to health, character development, safety education for leisure-time activity, and wholesome and clean recreation; and are of social value because the whole family can participate.

It is quite natural for a person to like those activities which he performs best. Education in youth is necessary if the ideal is to be attained.

Many years ago Dr. Benjamin Franklin, who was an outstanding authority on aquatics, as well as a philosopher and scientist, made the statement, "If I had boys now to educate, I should prefer those schools, other things being equal, when an opportunity was afforded for acquiring so advantageous an art, which once learned is never forgotten".

H. G. GRIFFITHS.



Washington

WASHINGTON, the capital of the United States, is situated on the banks of the Potomac River in the District of Columbia. The reason for the city not being in any state is that there will be no jealousy and that it will be free from the jurisdiction of any state. Instead the District comes under the direct control of Congress; the populace, who are mostly employed in the government in various capacities, have no voice in local affairs.

Washington is said to be one of the most beautiful cities on the North American continent. The original plan was drawn up with this view and it has been rigidly adhered to. The centre of the metropolis is the Capitol with the various main arteries branching off from it. A great deal of the land is devoted to magnificent parks.

I suppose that nowhere in the world can be seen so many large beautiful buildings as in Washington. As the Capitol is the most important one we shall visit it first. Here the House of Representatives and the Senate hold their sessions. As I was fortunate enough to be present at one of these meetings, I had a chance to compare the Upper and Lower Houses. In the latter all was a bustle and confusion; no one, as far as I could see, was paying any attention to the orator, a gentleman from the Southern States. One man was reading the sports page of the local paper; another was sleeping, while a great many were talking and all were chewing gum.

How different was the scene in the Senate! Peace and tranquility reigned supreme. Except for a few necessary officials and a senator who was speaking, the House was deserted.

The Capitol was begun while George Washington was still living, and you can still see the door through which the British soldiers entered to burn it during the War of 1812.

The next building I visited was the Congressional Library. It was originally constructed as the Official Library. Now, however, it is more than that; it serves as a museum for historical documents such as the Constitution of Independence, the Rush-Bagot treaty and many others. Thousands of valuable books are stored in the fire-proof vaults below and a highly trained, efficient staff is kept busy tabulating them.

Next I visited the noble Pan-American building. It was constructed for the purpose of preserving good-will and co-operation between the South American Republics and the United States. It is designed on southern lines with the traditional "patio" and cool shaded corridors. In

the latter may be seen the crests and flags of the nations represented. The ballroom is famed throughout the world for its proportions and lighting effects. Adjoining it is the oak council chamber where, grouped around the centre table are arranged the chairs of the nations according to seniority. Whenever a South American ambassador comes to Washington it becomes the official embassy and entirely subject to his and his country's rule.

There are many other beautiful buildings which I did not visit, such as the State, War and Navy, the Labour and Commerce, and lastly, the White House.

There are also many beautiful homes in the residential district, which is noted for the space it takes in lawns and parks.

Lastly, I climbed to the top of the Washington Monument, which, according to official guide books is:

"Five hundred and fifty-five feet five and one-half inches high; walls fifteen feet thick at base, eighteen inches at top."

I did not think of this when I reached the summit, for at my feet was spread a vast panorama of a humming city. In the distance one could see the country and, nearer, the city proper with all its intricate network of streets and buildings.

My last impression of Washington was as I sped south. The golden dome of the Capitol was fading in the distance, but under it men were making history and guiding the destiny of a nation.



A Fishing Trip

MY friend's father had saved the property and belongings of an old fisherman, whom a skinflint had tried to ruin. He could never hope to pay all the money that was owing, but he made up the best part of it by several small favours.

This fisherman had asked my friend and me to go fishing with him, and needless to say, we had accepted with joy. Having bought the necessary gear we were ready. Our parents saw us safely stowed away in the cabin of the fishing schooner "Blacktail".

The sea was rough when we set sail, but calmed down afterward. Two days later we reached the fishing grounds. On the way we passed round the tip of Cape Breton Island. This was the last land we saw until we came back.

Having reached the fishing grounds we left the mother ship in small boats and rowed over two miles. There we put our lines over. Almost immediately we had to yank them out with a big fish struggling at the end.

This did not last long as all the fish soon seemed to have departed. We rowed back to the ship and began sorting and cleaning the fish, a very dirty, smelly, and tiring job. Each kind of fish was put in a separate pile and then sorted according to the various weights, sizes, and colours.

Cleaning is the worst job because there is so much to it. One split the fish, took out the insides, sealed it, and cut off the head and fins. Then another took some coarse salt and rubbed it into the fish. After that was over, it was taken to the packing where it was put into boxes.

This went on for several days until it was time to head for port. A race is generally held among the boats. Our ship was first in the race until ten miles from port, the "Bluenose" forged ahead and won by three miles. The "Blacktail" was second.

Our parents were waiting on the wharf when we docked and we were soon safe at home.

READ I, Form IV.

Pierre La Coste--Trader--Trapper

A BIT of bramble and overlapping branches parted on the left bank of the Rollier River, and a long red canoe shot into view. It had apparently come from one of the many hidden streams along the shore.

The man in the stern of the canoe was rather young, although he had a heavy beard. He was of good features and strong body. In the centre of the canoe were his supplies and traps, and in the bow sat a large Eskimo dog.

With slow, silent sweeps he sends his canoe over the water, heading into the burning sun. One can see the muscles in his huge brown back rippling freely as he makes each stroke. A few hours of strenuous paddling and suddenly the pace quickens and the paddling becomes less difficult. A faint roar comes to his ears and the dog crouches more securely in the bow. As he passes round a bend in the river he sees scattered rocks with the clear cold water rushing past them. He is entering the Rollier Rapids. The descent begins—past jutting rocks with little space to spare—round turns. Great jagged edges gasp and yawn at him, but with a deft twist of his trailing paddle he evades all of these. Through whirlpools and white foam he passes. If the canoe even touches one of these monstrous rocks it will spell disaster for him. One more curve and this nerve-racking ride will be over. He shoots through the last of the foaming white water into the beautiful pine-fringed domain of Lake Santi. Through this he paddles and after a short overland portage he reaches the crystal clear water of Lake Sauvage, which he begins to skirt.

The sun was low in the sky and darkness was creeping upon him. Just past the point of a small jetty he noticed a small beach and with a quick twist of his wrist the canoe swerved and shot inwards toward the beach. As the bow of the canoe touched the shore he sprang lightly upon the sand and pulled his craft up. He began a fire and on this he cooked his supper of broiled trout. After supper he rolled himself in a blanket and with his head against his duffel bag he closed his eyes to sleep. Sleep came quickly, for he had paddled fifty miles that glorious day, and it was fitting that such a man should sleep the sleep of a child.

Early next morning he was awakened by his faithful Eskimo dog licking his hands. A word to the dog—a wash—a bit of breakfast, and out into the lake for another day of paddling. A soft, silent ripple for a wake, and then silence—silence.

Winter at St. Andrew's, 1933-4

IN the past few winters we have not had as much snow as we expected; consequently winter sports were falling off badly. This winter, however, offered plenty of opportunities of regaining former proficiency in hockey and skiing.

When the school had its residence in Rosedale with a comparatively small space to enjoy the fun a good winter brings with it, how the fellows must have wished they had the wide-open country to roam in! At last, conditions have become ideal; all the snow one could wish for, and the freedom that is found only in the snow-covered country-side.

With the abundance of snow there was a corresponding amount of cold, clear weather. Temperatures often dropped away below the zero mark, necessitating the odd extra blanket if one wished to be comfortable and still have necessary ventilation. On leaving the buildings on these crisp mornings with the snow creaking under foot, the difference of temperature nips the unaccustomed nose and provokes a sneeze, we turn up our collars and it is with thankfulness that we burst into the warm atmosphere of Dunlop Hall. (The well known "Master's Express" has even been known to have frozen once or twice on such occasions.) Then, of course, there is the usual and much anticipated walk to church each Sunday morning. On very cold Sundays our ears get unnecessarily red along about the time for the sermon.

With such a winter it is only natural that hockey was played much more than in the last two years. Also the hockey team did not have to go to Toronto for each practice on artificial ice. Consequently, with those facts behind us, we ought to look to a successful season next year throughout the whole school.

Skiing also went forward by leaps and bounds. After novices had mastered the hills around the school, they migrated to the superior ski trails at the Summit. Later in the season, a ski team was discussed, but never came into being owing to the fact that the snow was expected to melt and it was thought useless. With another Winter such as this, our winter sports should gain in every respect.

ADAMS I, L.VI.

Snow Bound

ONE snowy day in mid-winter, the Ocean Limited started on the most eventful journey in her career. The passengers were mostly business men going south on business or on pleasure. They were all talking about the snow and the low temperatures which had held up other trains for days, but they little guessed what was going to happen to them.

The train, which had been running along at a good rate of speed, suddenly came to a jarring halt. Some of the passengers looked out of the doors to see what had happened. It was snowing so hard that we could not see much, but what we did see made our hearts skip a beat. In front of us was a huge drift of snow completely blocking the only road to Halifax.

The engineer was not worrying. He backed the train about a mile and then charged. We had been warned to look out for a shock as we hit the drift. The first time we hit we went in as far as the end of the baggage car; the second time, as far as the fourth coach; the third time, the last car was in about twenty yards. We were about to back out for a fourth time when an avalanche of snow blocked the passage. We now could go neither backwards nor forwards. We were snow-bound. This calamity presently dawned upon the terrified passengers.

It became cold in the coaches and we realized that the heat had been turned off to keep up the steam pressure. All the next day the passengers sat and shivered. The conductor had told us we would be rescued presently, but this did little to reassure us.

About noon on the second day we heard a faint whining noise, which steadily grew louder. Then it dawned on us that this whining was made by the new rotary ploughs coming to our rescue. The passengers now laughed and cheered. Suddenly there came a great crash which wrenched the whole train. The plough had struck the engine. All noise ceased at once. The plough was completely wrecked and had put the engine off the track. It had, however, made an opening in that awful drift, and the passengers were, in a short time, aboard the rescue train.

We speedily reached Halifax. To the immense relief of the pleasure-seekers, they found their boats had waited. Three days later those who stayed in Halifax read that the track had been cleared and the train dug out.

The engineer, along with the other members of the crew, except the porters, were discharged as soon as they reached Halifax.

The Hockey Trip

A HOCKEY tour to Montreal and Ottawa, a long anticipated trip, was realized this winter, by the first hockey team. After an early breakfast provided at school before leaving by bus, some twenty boys and Mr. Cowan entrained at Union Station on Thursday, Feb. 8. The local train to Montreal did not arrive until 5 p.m., but the S.A.C. party enjoyed the comforts of a coach to themselves and the journey, though long, provided ample time for rest. A special lunch was served in the dining car and the cook's efforts were rewarded by the appetites and the approval of the diners.

The peanut-vendor did a rushing business. In the early afternoon he conducted a raffle for large boxes of chocolates—the chocolates were decidedly past their prime, but an experimental toss or two, in the general direction of Pentland, indicated other uses for the passé delicacies, and while the ammunition lasted a general engagement took place.

Arriving in Montreal late in the afternoon the boys dispersed to their several homes. Here, as in Ottawa, those who had homes in the city entertained the others. Their hospitality was much appreciated.

Many of the boys saw the Montreal Maroon hockey practice before the game against Westmount High in the morning, and also the Maroon vs. Rangers game on Thursday night.

The first game against Westmount High School was played on Friday morning at the Forum. Westmount High, by effective back-checking, had an edge on the play defensively and took the game by 4 goals to 1. The game was well handled and clean throughout. Pentland was in the nets for St. Andrew's. Plaunt and Allen played on the defence and Perrin, Donnelly and Doyle alternated with White, Silliman, Cox I, MacKerrow I and McIver on the forward line.

The following morning St. Andrew's met and vanquished Lower Canada College by 2 goals to 1. Again the game was clean, though hotly contested. The crimson and white players were given a hearty welcome and send-off by players and supporters from L.C.C. Owing to previous engagements the boys were not able to accept Dr. Fosberry's invitation to lunch at the school.

The boys had the rest of Saturday and all day Sunday to themselves and thoroughly enjoyed the novelty of visiting and sight-seeing in Quebec's largest city.

The Ottawa train steamed out of Bonaventure Station early Monday morning. Again the party had a coach to itself, although the train was held up for a few minutes before several passengers kindly (?) removed

themselves to another car. Two young ladies were somewhat difficult to persuade, but as some of the boys gallantly carried their baggage into the next car they had little choice but to follow.

Plaunt eased his bulk into a seat near the door of the coach, and from then on the car was very private, except for the smiling conductor, who made occasional visits.

The Ashbury bus was on hand at the station in Ottawa to take the boys to the school, where they were given a hospitable welcome, and shown to comfortable quarters in a separate wing of one of the residences. The game was played in the afternoon at the Coliseum, the largest rink in the N.H.L.

Ashbury won the game after an exciting and close struggle by the score of 4-1.

A pleasant evening and night was spent at Ashbury College. Our head prefect, Jim Allen, an ex-Ashbury College boy, and his brother, one of the stars for Ashbury in the game, took the visitors around the school, and to various points of interest in Ottawa. After breakfast on Tuesday the much travelled Andreans were carried by special bus to the Ottawa station and boarded the train for Toronto. The boys were particularly glad, at a later date, to return in part the hospitality of Ashbury College. The Ashbury team visited St. Andrew's on their trip west, and S.A.C. won the return game handily.

After an uneventful run the train arrived at the Union Station, whence the boys, after nearly a week's absence, returned to school by bus.

The trip was in every respect a success, and thoroughly enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be able to go. The team, captained by Plaunt, played clean, aggressive hockey in every game, and the many people who witnessed the matches were impressed by the appearance of the team on the ice and the spirit of the players. Newspaper criticisms were particularly favourable and many "Old Boys" were on hand to cheer for their old school. All were grateful to Dr. Macdonald, who sanctioned the trip, and to the Athletic Society, which aided financially.

R.B.C.

SCHOOL NEWS

Upper Sixth

Chapman (Bill). Bill, in his four years at Aurora, has gained quite a reputation as a boxer and this year was runner-up for the championship of the school. As an outside he was rewarded with his colours in Football and for the second year earned a place on the Gym Team. He is one of the Historians who make us laugh after the long speeches in the Literary Society on cold nights during the Winter Term. He says that he is going to work next year, but has not decided where to turn this new-found energy. We sincerely hope that he will not be overcome by this drastic decisions.

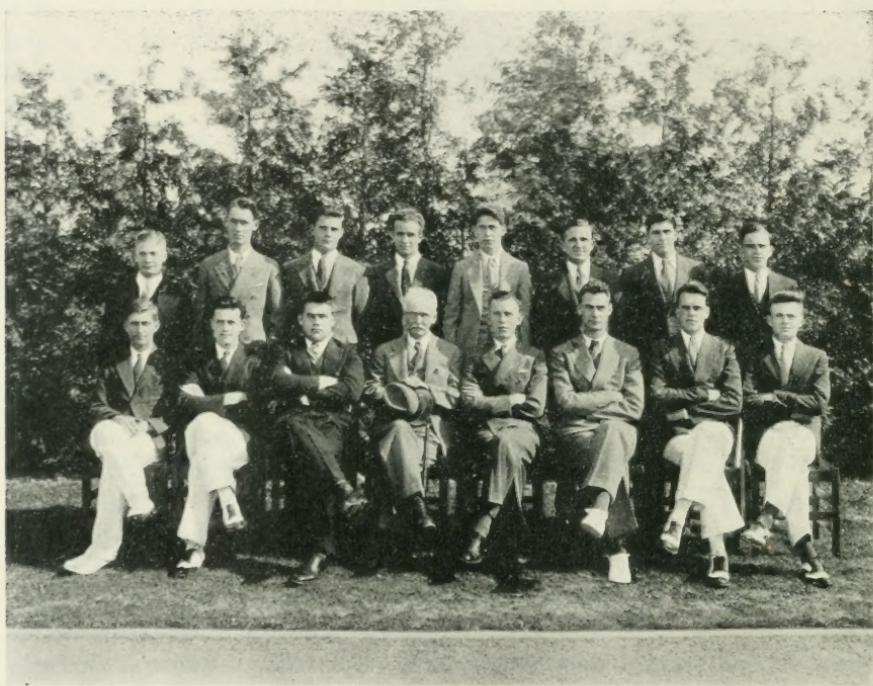
Donnelly (Joe). Joe came to us five years ago and since then has been an outstanding athlete. He has played on all the First Teams except the Basketball Team. This year he was co-captain of the Football Team and captain of the Gym Team, as well as starring on the left wing in hockey. In school activities he is first vice-president of the Athletic Association and quarter-master sergeant of the Cadet Corps. He intends to study medicine at McGill next fall and the school will have lost one of the greatest all-round athletes who has ever attended St. Andrew's College.

Donovan (Jack). Jack is one of the few boys in the Upper Sixth who have attended school for six years. He is an old colour on the Cricket and Shooting Teams; in the fall he played on the Third Football Team and played the piano all winter. He is reputed to be a fine singer, but spends all his time practicing the piano. His performance as right marker last year merited his promotion to second lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, in which capacity he almost won the Ellsworth Trophy. Besides these activities he finds time to be Head Librarian and Special Editor of THE REVIEW. Next fall will find him back at school finishing his Honour Matriculation.

Doyle (Twirt) was one of our few day boys until he succumbed to the appeal of boarding school life after nearly six years. He is a veteran

of the Upper Sixth and has obtained his colours in both Football and Hockey. Being a boarder he was unable to keep up his reputation of missing Cadet Drill each day, especially when it was in the evening. In school he holds his own with the rest and is finishing up this year so that he can make paper in St. Catharines next year.

Hilton (Abe). Abe hails from Nassau and the balmy South. Too late to learn Canadian Football he managed to play in a few games towards the end of the season. He is one of the shining lights in this form,



UPPER SIXTH

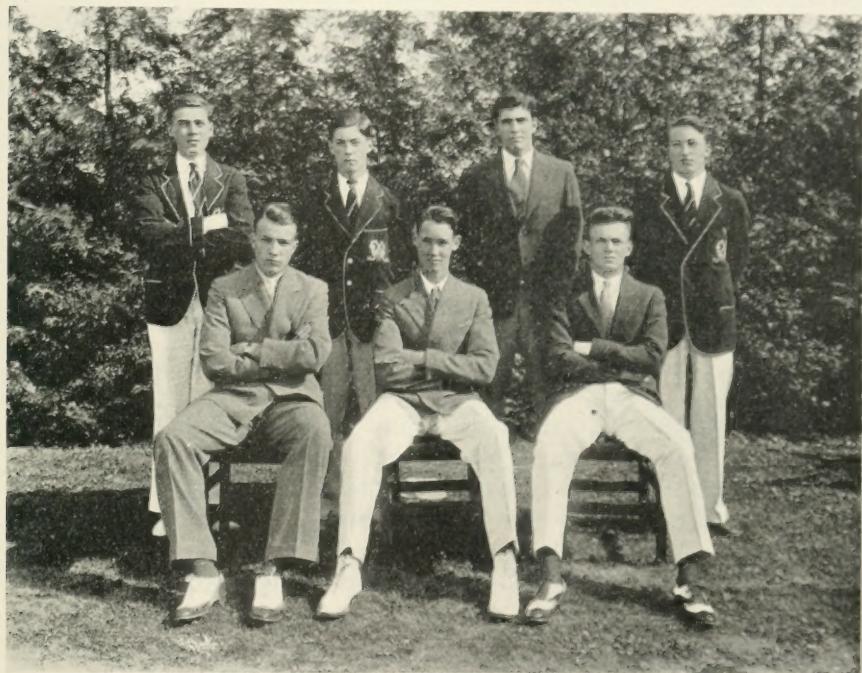
Standing, left to right: G. F. Pirie, I. H. Donevan, J. E. Powell, D. C. Tempest, R. E. MacKerrow, T. A. White, W. R. Chapman, J. S. Hilton.
Sitting, left to right: P. C. Rea, H. S. Doyle, W. B. Plaunt, Mr. P. J. Robinson, B. E. Metcalfe, J. D. Perrin, F. N. A. Rowell, W. A. McIver.

especially proficient in Mathematics, and can be counted on to furnish the right answer on the spur of the moment. He is a welcome addition to the Cricket Eleven and we hope that he is successful in the Little Big Four Series. Next fall if all goes well he will enrol in Toronto University in Applied Engineering; if not, he will return to us.

MacKerrow (Muck). Muck is another boy who has been here for the last five years. In his last year he was a prefect and was on three first teams. He was quarter-back in Football, right wing in Hockey and

captain of the Basketball Team. In addition to these he is the Upper Sixth representative on the Athletic Association and Secretary of the Tuck Shop Committee. Since there is not the slightest doubt that he will miss any of his exams because he ranks right up at the top of the class, his future address will be Toronto University. We wish him the best of luck.

McIver (Joe). He is the great veteran of the Upper Sixth in point of view of service, being in the form no less than three years. Becoming



LIBRARIANS

Standing, left to right: A. M. Jarvis, D. D. K. MacIntosh, W. R. Chapman, H. W. Barker.
Sitting, left to right: J. R. Shoch, J. H. Donovan, R. C. McIver.

more accustomed to civilization he earned a place on the Football and Hockey Teams. His talents have been recognized when he was made a librarian. Next year he says he is going to Queen's to take an engineering course, but he might think of returning to school to set an all-time record for service in this form. Who knows?

Metcalfe (Bev). Bev has the enviable record of being First Manager in both Football and Hockey. In his five years at the school he has steadily risen until he has become first lieutenant and won the Ellsworth

Trophy for having the best platoon in the Corps. He has played guard for the last two years in Basketball and is one of the Business Editors of THE REVIEW. He is quite indefinite as to what he is going to do next year.

Perrin (Jack). He has been with us for more years than most of the boys in the form, terminating six years with a brilliant athletic record. He was the outstanding player on the Hockey Team and was granted his colours in Football as well. For the last two years he played at either guard or forward in Basketball very successfully and won the Boxing Championship of the school by a good margin. On Sports' Day he acquitted himself nobly and ranked third for the Championship. He is the captain of the Cadet Corps, after serving an apprenticeship for four years as a non-commissioned officer and lieutenant. Next year will find him at British Columbia University studying engineering. Good luck, Harvey.

Pirie (Zilch), who hails from Ingersoll, Ontario, is here for the spring term to get a couple of subjects he left behind and forgot to take with him. He needs these in order to continue his studies at the Ontario Agricultural College. His presence was a great asset to the Cadet Corps, which is in need of such noble veterans. We all wish him the best of luck at Guelph next year and will be very sorry to lose him.

Plaunt (Bill). Bill came to us from Sudbury where it is faintly rumoured that men are men. This year he was the outstanding player on the Football Team and very successfully captained the Hockey Team. His literary talents were recognized when he was elected secretary of the Literary Society. In wrestling he became school champion, and sergeant in the Cadet Corps. He also starred as guard in basketball for the last two years. If he succeeds in his exams he desires to go to R.M.C. We only hope that when he sleeps in his classes he does not disturb his new comrades as he does us.

Powell (Powly). Powly has been us for three years and in that time has built up quite a reputation as a skier. This year he won the race easily. Unfortunately a broken leg kept him out of Football; nevertheless he made a place on the Gym Team. In sports he earned his share of medals, only his sore leg preventing him from being a serious contender for the Senior Championship and from getting his Track colours. In his school work he is right up with the leaders and has been constantly up for proficiency prizes. Next fall McGill will claim him, where he intends to enter an Arts course. THE REVIEW wishes him the best of luck.

Rea (Pete). Peter is one of those rare individuals such as the civil

war veterans, with a history dating back to the old school. He is the third of a line of brothers who appear to have had an identical formula for success, all having been prefects, scholars, and cricketers of ability. Peter is practically unique in the Upper Sixth, as he combines brains with an unlimited capacity for work.

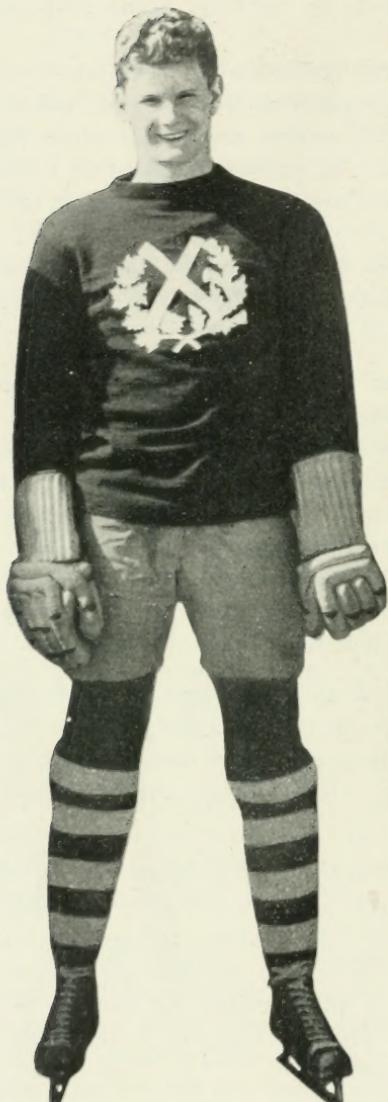
As captain of the Cricket Team, he has realized a cherished ambition, but the fulfilment of this ideal has not prevented him from playing Basketball and Third Team Rugby. Shooting is another pursuit in which he shines, and he holds the Secretaryship of the Athletic Association. On the aesthetic side Pete is one of the School News Editors of THE REVIEW Staff.

Next autumn this prodigy will throw his soul into Political Science and Economics at the University of Toronto, and who can predict what the result may be?

Rowell (Fred). One of the tall, dark and handsome type, a scholar of this renowned form. Received his First Football colours, was secretary of the Athletic Association, vice-president of the Tuck Shop Committee and Sports Editor of THE REVIEW. His military activities included a place on the Shooting Team, and becoming a sergeant in the Corps. He came second in the Cross Country, and was manager of the Track Team. One of the select group of boys whose privilege it is to wear the white cap with a red tassel—a prefect. He expects to go to Victoria College and enter the course of Political Science and Economics in the fall.

Tempest (Stormy), who has come all the way from Los Angeles to attend school here, seems to be all sold on the Ford car. This is his first year here, but will be back again to finish next year, unless something miraculous happens in the Matriculation. However, we certainly "will" be glad to welcome him back.

White (Flash). Flash comes to us from Fort William, where he learned his Football and Hockey. He arrived a little late in the Fall Term, but earned a place on the Football Team, holding down the position of middle wing. In Hockey he gained a left wing position and scored numerous goals. This is his first year and unfortunately his last. However, he expects to stay in Toronto to work in Liggett's Drug Store. THE REVIEW wishes him the greatest success.



The Head Prefect

THE gentleman in the photograph is J. B. Allen, a resident of Montreal. His second and final year at St. Andrew's has been marked by a series of noteworthy achievements, a complete list of which would defy enumeration. Allen had captained the Rugby team, been a member of both the Hockey and Gymnasium Teams; Sergeant Major of the Cadet Corps; 2nd Vice-President of the Literary Society and the Athletic Association, and Head Prefect,—all in the space of one brief year.

By virtue of his position, Jim has exercised considerable influence over the life and activities of the School, and in so doing has won the admiration and confidence of all those with whom he has come in contact and to whom he represents a benevolent edition of Alexander the Great.

Allen has expressed his intention of entering Harvard in the autumn, subject to examination results.

The good wishes of the School accompany one who has so ably fulfilled his responsibilities, and so effectively upheld a worthy tradition.

Sports Day

THE thirty-fourth Annual Sports Day was held on Wednesday, May the sixteenth, a beautiful Spring day which helped to attract the large number of visitors who were on hand at two-thirty when the various officials and judges took their places and the contestants began to warm up. The proceedings of the afternoon commenced with the preliminaries of the Senior Hundred Yards dash and the other events followed smoothly, the runners pouring all the enthusiasm of the preceding week into their final efforts. The crowd also became enthusiastic especially during the obstacle, and Old Boys' races which again proved their popularity.



Mrs. Frank Rolph was kind enough to present the prizes, after which enjoyable ceremony our guests were entertained at afternoon tea by the Headmaster. Shortly afterward, an eminently successful tea dance was held in the gymnasium.

W. H. Adams won the School Sports Championship for the second time, also the Middle Distance Championship; Allen was second in the former, while H. Cox captured the Intermediate trophy. Jarvis I won the Junior cup.

The results were as follows:—

SENIOR EVENTS

- 100 yds.—1. Allen, 2. Adams, 3. Shoch. Time 10.8".
 220 yds.—1. Adams, 2. Powell, 3. Perrin. Time 25.2".
 440 yds.—1. Adams, 2. Powell, 3. Hamilton. Time 57.6".
 880 yds.—1. Adams, 2. Perrin, 3. Powell. Time 2' 22".
 Mile—1. Perrin, 2. Adams, 3. McColl. Time 6' 1.2".
 Shot-Put—1. Allen, 2. Perrin, 3. Shoch. Distance 36' 3".
 Discus—1. Allen, 2. Adams, 3. Powell. Distance 83' 2½".
 Javelin—1. Allen, 2. Perrin, 3. Adams. Distance 106' 6½".
 Pole Vault—1. Cameron, 2. Perrin. Height 8' 3".



Running Broad Jump—1. Shoch, 2. Silliman, 3. Perrin. Distance 18' ¼".

Running High Jump—1. Silliman, 2. Schmidt, 3. Adams. Height 5' 2".

120 yds. High Hurdles—1. Adams, 2. Allen, 3. Perrin. Time 20.2".

INTERMEDIATE EVENTS

- 100 yds.—1. Cox II, 2. McEachren, 3. Hood. Time 11".
 220 yds.—1. Cox II, 2. Hood, 3. Hungerford. Time 26.2".
 440 yds.—1. Cox II, 2. Hood, 3. McColl. Time 61.8".
 880 yds.—1. Cox II, 2. Hood, 3. McColl. Time 2' 34".
 Running Broad Jump—1. Cox II, 2. Hood, 3. Straith. Distance 17' 8".

Running High Jump—1. Hungerford and Cox II tied, 3. Hood. Height 5' 3".

Pole Vault—1. MacKerrow II, 2. Hood. Height 7' 7".

Javelin—1. Hungerford, 2. Dickie, 3. McColl. Distance 116' 1¼".

Discus—1. Hungerford, 2. Cox, 3. Dickie. Distance 85'.

Shot Put—1. Dickie, 2. Hungerford, 3. Cox II. Distance 29'.

120 yds. Low Hurdles—1. Hungerford, 2. Cox II, 3. Straith. Time 19'.

JUNIOR EVENTS

100 yds.—1. Jarvis I, 2. VanWren, 3. Thompson II. Time 12.8".

220 yds.—1. Jarvis I, 2. VanWren, 3. Kent. Time 30".

Shot Put—1. Archibald, 2. Jarvis I, 3. VanWren. Distance 25' 6½".

Running High Jump—1. Jarvis I, 2. VanWren, 3. Carr. Height 4' 1".

Running Broad Jump—1. Jarvis I, 2. Kent, 3. Thompson. Distance 14'.

120 yds. Low Hurdles—1. Jarvis I, 2. Carr, 3. MacKay. Time 22.8".





CHAMPIONS

Sitting, left to right: J. D. Perrin, W. B. Plaunt.
Standing, W. H. Adams.

The Cadet Corps

THE Cadet Corps work this year has been carried on steadily and with much enthusiasm. Owing to difficulty in obtaining suitable instruction, and the infrequency of practices, it was decided to absorb the pipe and drum band into the ranks. Their excellent work on parade contributed in no small measure to the success which attended both our public appearances.

Our first turn-out was as a guard of honour for the Lieutenant Governor at the opening of the Horse Show at the Eglinton Hunt Club in Toronto. After inspecting the Corps, His Honour congratulated them on their smart appearance, and then took the March Past from the Vice-Regal box. The cadets received a round of spirited applause as they marched out of the arena, after which they remained to watch the events of the evening.

The inspection took place on the afternoon of Friday, May 25th. After the salute had been received by Brigadier T. V. Anderson, District Officer Commanding, who was accompanied by Lt. Col. Good-eve, the two officers watched the company-drill, and then the platoon-drill, before the Corps was marched up to the buildings. Here General Anderson delivered a short address and presented the Ellsworth Cup, which is given annually for the best platoon throughout the year. The cup was taken by Lieut. Metcalfe on behalf of No. 1 Platoon.

Following this ceremony, the corps was dismissed and tea was served in Memorial House common-room for the large gathering present. Officers and N.C.O.'s for this year:—

Captain—J. D. Perrin

1st Lieutenant—B. E. Metcalfe

2nd Liteutenant—J. H. Donovan

Sergeants—W. B. Plaunt

F. N. A. Rowell

J. H. D.



Rifle Shooting

ALTHOUGH the opportunities for shooting have not been as great this year as last, the boys have on the average done much better shooting. More than half the members of the club are now shooting over 85%, and a number have scored 98%.

The club entered two competitions this year; the R.M.C. match and the Provincial Championship. The results in the "Provincial" were not all we had expected, but we intend to give more time to practice next year, and hope to make a really good showing. Results in the R.M.C. Match are not yet known.

The School Competition is in progress now. Each year four prizes are awarded for rifle shooting; a B.S.A. .22 calibre rifle, donated by the 48th Highlands Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire; the Lawrence Crowe Cup and medallion; the Christie Cup and the Thorley medal. One of these awards is reserved for the highest competitor from Macdonald House; the others are open to any member of the Cadet Corps.

First and Second Team Colours have been awarded this year to those boys who made the First and Second teams in the Provincial Championship Competition; the colours to be Crimson and White for the First team, and White on Crimson for the Second team.

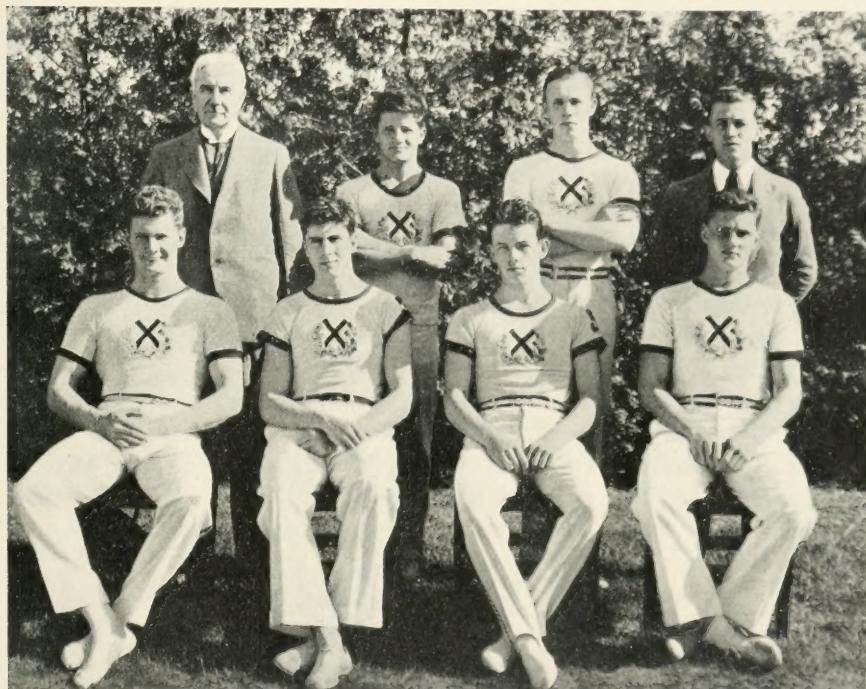
1st Team—Rea; Donovan; Adams I; Hethrington; Rowell.

2nd Team—Cox II; Archibald; Pentland; Christie; Kennedy II.



The Gymnasium Display

ON Wednesday evening, April 25, the school assembled at Hart House preparatory to putting on the Annual Gymnasium Display. Intensive work both in the afternoon and evenings had whipped the different classes into shape in a comparatively short time and now the climax had approached. Everything was in readiness and at exactly the scheduled hour the Grand March began.



FIRST GYMNASIUM TEAM

Top Row: Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, J. B. McColl, S. B. Johnston, Mr. M. G. Griffiths.
Bottom Row: J. B. Allen, W. R. Chapman, D. A. Cameron, J. E. Powell.

The first event on the programme was mat exercises, elementary, by the Lower School, and advanced by the Gym. Team. This was the first appearance of the Gym. Team in public, and it was pleasing to see that they were quite up to the standard of previous years. Their exercises, not only on the mats, but also on the parallel bars, high bars, and pommelled horse, were carried out with a smoothness and proficiency for which they are to be congratulated. In passing, it might be mentioned

that the team was helped out by Stuart Macdonald, last year's captain, who was good enough to consent to take part in the display. If anything, he was even better than last year when he won the Ontario Junior Championship.

The mats were followed by the Lower School on the Vaulting Horse, whose work on this and other apparatus showed that the school will not lack material for future Gym. Teams. The Gym. Team gave another polished display on the pommelled horse, where Macdonald stood out especially, and then a large class gave an exhibition of fencing under the instruction of Mr. Noyes. The Gym. Team climaxed their evening's work on the Horizontal Bar, in which special mention should be made of Donnelly's fine showing. The next event was a Cowboy Dance by the Lower School, which was followed by the last appearance of the Gym. Team on the Parallel Bars and Exhibition Calisthenics by the whole Upper School. Pyramid building by special Upper School boys and ladder pyramids by the Lower School were the next two events. The following number was the Illuminated Clubs. These clubs had electric light bulbs fitted in the ends and surrounded by red shades, which when the room was darkened afforded a very colourful spectacle as they were swung in unison by about twelve boys. After an exhibition of boxing by the Lower School, the show concluded with an unusual Russian Gymnastic Dance.

A pleasing feature of the display was the speed with which the different events were run off, the show lasting only about an hour and a quarter. The large crowd which turned out must have been very encouraging to Mr. Griffiths, whose untiring work at all times was responsible for the success of the show, and it is to be hoped that they spent a pleasant evening.

Life Saving

The Ontario Branch of the Royal Life Saving Society under the supervision of President E. A. Chapman, has done an invaluable piece of work during the past few years in introducing life-saving into seventy institutions in Ontario.

The School continues to rank with the leaders in the number of awards granted.

The following boys have made application to try for various awards granted by the Society:

V Form—Armstrong, Brown, Cox II, Dickie, Hungerford, Jones, Kennedy I, McEachren, McAskill, MacKenzie, Pentland, Ritchie, Rowan, Sharp, Thompson I, Schmidt.

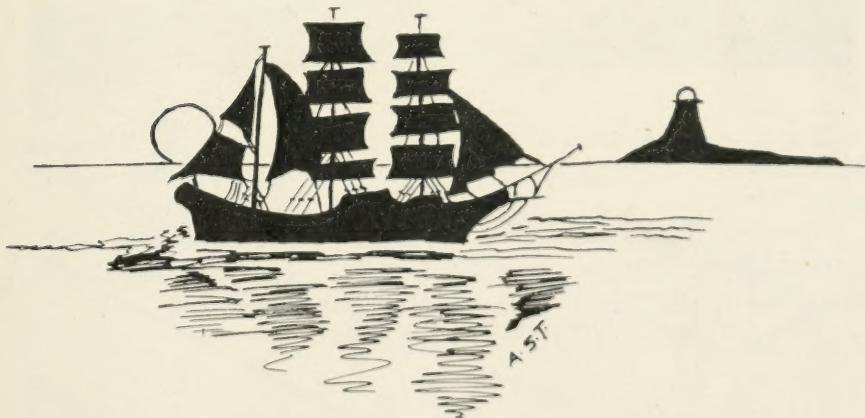
IV Form—Bernard, Christie, Dodd, Finlay, Hood, Morton, Read I, Robbins, Tait, Wilson I.

III Form—Adams II, Archibald, Carr, Henderson, Howe, Jarvis I, Kent, MacIntosh, Read II, VanWren.

II Form—Allespach I, Auld, Gripton, Heintzman, Martin, Sisman, Thompson, Kemp.

I Form—McKay.

The Upper and Lower Sixth form examinations are to be held at a later date.



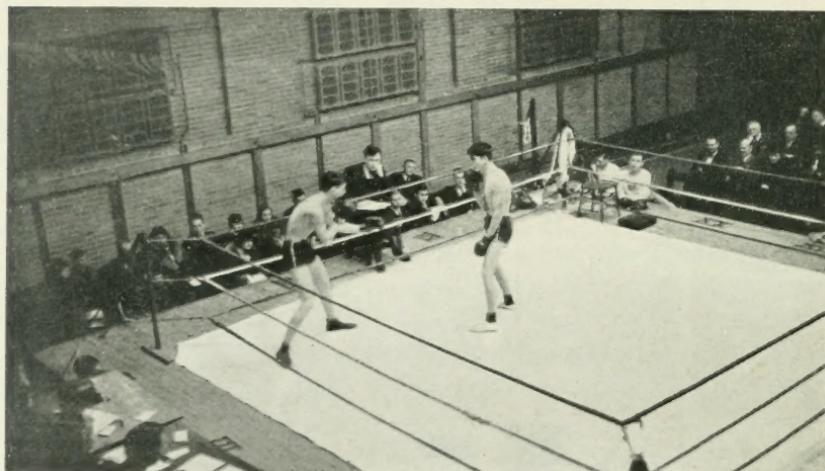
Assault-at-Arms

Despite the inclemency of the weather, the finals of the Annual Assault-at-Arms, held in the School gymnasium on March 3, were well attended by friends of St. Andrew's College.

The preliminaries were begun on February 28 and held each successive day until the finals were reached.

In all the classes the boys displayed fine sportsmanship, which contributed largely to the success of the Assault-at-Arms this year.

The Heavyweight Boxing title of the School was awarded to Perrin, who outpointed Silliman and Chapman in turn, both offensively and defensively.



Plaunt easily disposed of Allen to win the Heavyweight Wrestling Championship. Later he accepted the challenge of Donnelly, winning handily.

There were only two classes of fencing this year. Macdonald was successful in his efforts to obtain the Senior Championship, and Thompson I outpointed McEachren to win the Junior Championship.

The following are the results of the finals:

BOXING

55 lb.—Patterson.

65 lb.—Heintzman.

75 lb.—Tisdall II, 2nd Martin.

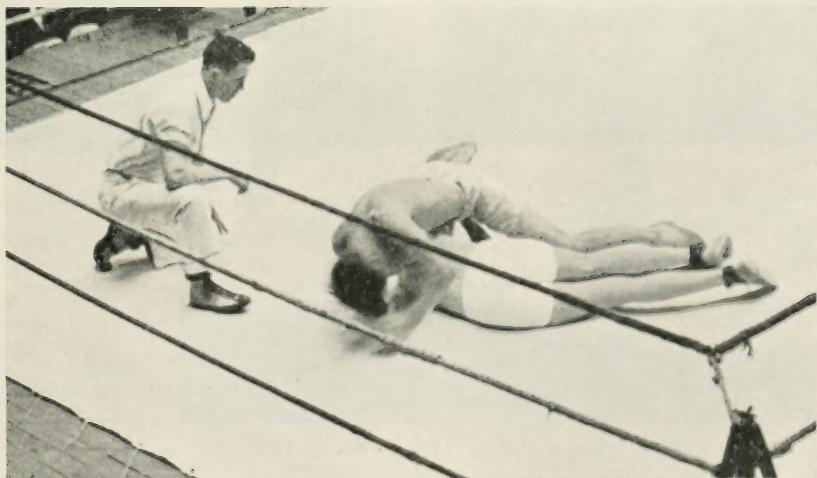
- 85 lb.—Allespach II.
95 lb.—Jarvis II, 2nd MacKay.
105 lb.—MacKerrow II, 2nd Van Wren.
115 lb.—Christie.
125 lb.—Straith.
135 lb.—Donovan, 2nd Adams.
145 lb.—Donovan, 2nd Cox II.
158 lb.—Chapman.

WRESTLING

- 105 lb.—Marlatt.
115 lb.—MacKerrow II.
125 lb.—Barker.
135 lb.—Hood.
145 lb.—Hilton, 2nd Brown.
158 lb.—Donnelly.

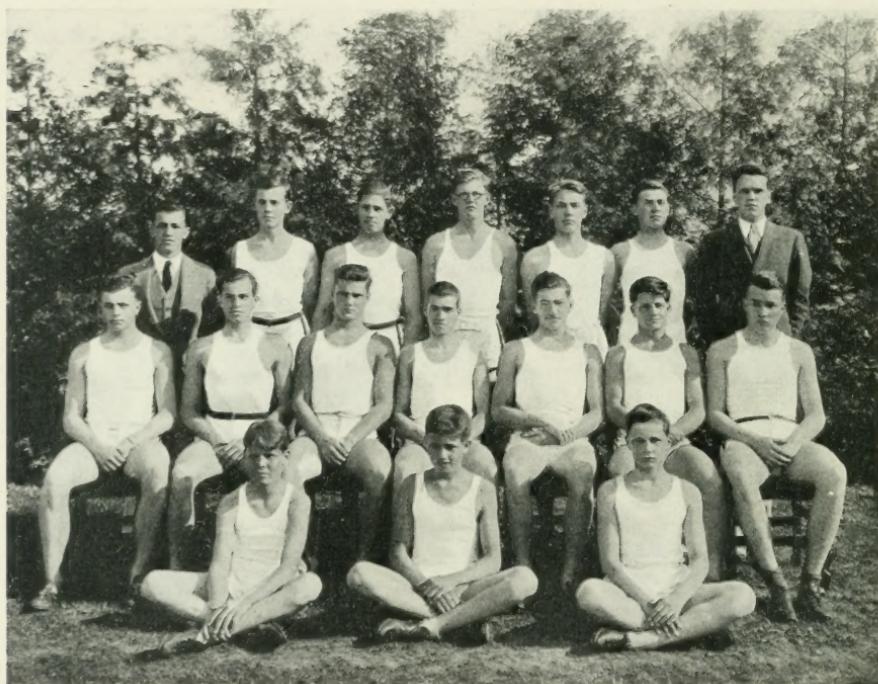
FENCING

- Senior Fencing—Macdonald.
Junior Fencing—Thompson I.



The Orillia Athletic Meet

THIS is the third year that St. Andrew's College has been represented at the Ontario Athletic Commission's Athletic Meet at Orillia. The results were not as good as in former years. This was partly due to the fact that four boys who had qualified for the team were unable to go, and as a result we only entered one relay team and that in the Junior section. In the past it has been the relay teams that have contributed



TRACK TEAM

Standing, left to right: Mr. M. G. Griffiths, F. F. McEachren, R. J. Schmidt, A. B. Mackenzie, H. E. Archibald, A. M. Jarvis, F. N. A. Rowell.
Sitting, left to right: H. M. Cox, J. F. Hamilton, J. E. Powell, W. H. Adams, G. C. Hungerford, J. B. McColl, J. R. Shoch.
Sitting on ground: E. W. Thompson, A. P. VanWren, M. G. Kent.

largely to our success. The competition that we faced was by far the strongest that any of our teams have yet encountered. We need not feel discouraged, however, because the boys showed a marked improvement over last year, which augurs well for the future. Colours were granted to the following: Adams, Allen, Hungerford, McColl.

In the Senior, Allen duplicated his success of last year when he came

second in the Shot-put and in addition came third in the discus, in the "hundred" he was just eliminated from the finals. Adams reached the finals of the century, but failed to place; in the quarter-mile he came third with Powell close at his heels.

In the Intermediate, Cox II, after qualifying for the finals of the sprints, was fourth in both races. MacColl just missed obtaining second place in the hurdles by inches. Hungerford was unfortunate in the discus when he was unplaced; he was tied for third in the high jump. However, he lived up to expectations in the javelin when he came second. Hood deserves our congratulations for his remarkable improvement in the half-mile when he finished fourth and would have been second in another ten yards. McEachren met with misfortune when he strained the main tendon of his leg. He was in second place and might have qualified for the final of the hundred yards had he not received this setback.

The Juniors were very unfortunate this year in not placing in any of their events, but as many of them are under age they will have another chance next year.

The Team was as follows— Senior: Adams, Allen, Hamilton, Powell, Shock, Schmidt. Intermediate: Cox II, McColl, Hood, McEachren, MacKenzie, Hungerford. Junior: Jarvis I, Van Wren, Thompson II, Archibald, Kent and Sisman.



The Penguin Club

THE Penguin Club held its last meeting for this school year just before Easter, and it was the unanimous feeling of the members that the Club had again fully justified its existence as well as having given some of us several most enjoyable evenings. Although the Club has now become one of the large group of International Relations Clubs which are affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, our activities were not by any means wholly confined to a direct discussion and study of the problems of World Peace. We hope to do more of this in future and we shall be helped in the pursuit by a library of books the nucleus of which the Carnegie Endowment has already been good enough to present to us.

During the season about ten plays were read and greatly enjoyed. Amongst these were *Journey's End*, *The House with the Twisty Windows*, *The Travellers*, *You Never Can Tell*, and *The Applecart*. Considerable improvement in enunciation and delivery was observed towards the end of the season.

Here and There

On Saturday, May 14, the School received a visit from six members of the International Team of the Oxford Group, at present in Canada. The delegation, headed by Cleveland Hicks, former Chaplain at Harvard University, included several Headmasters from England.

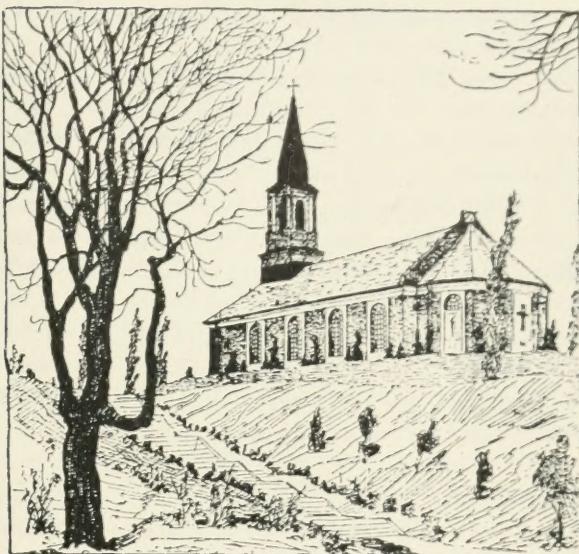
The team was accompanied by Mr. Robt. Grass, a governor of the college, and Mr. R. C. Kilgour, an Old Boy.

After lunch an informal meeting was held in Memorial House library, at which many of the school were present, including Dr. Macdonald and Mr. Ketchum.

As a result of the afternoon's conversation a number of boys obtained permission to attend the large gathering at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto that same night.

The radio brought Mr. Robinson's address to the boys in Form III. They listened with great interest, and followed Mr. Robinson in his geographical journeys on the fine new Globe recently purchased for Macdonald House.

We congratulate MacKerrow II, Rowan and MacIntosh I, wardens of Macdonald House, on the way in which they have carried out their many duties. They have been faithful and willing, and their efforts have been much appreciated.



Chapel Notes

A number of distinguished men have been guest speakers at our Sunday Evening Chapel services, and on behalf of the School, THE REVIEW conveys to them its appreciation of their interest in us. We are also indebted to Mr. Findlay, Mr. Ketchum, and Mr. Tudball, each of whom has occupied the pulpit on various occasions during the winter term.

On Sunday, February 18th, the Rev. Kenneth Cousland addressed the boys; Mr. Cousland will be remembered by many as a former master at the College.

On February 25th, the Rev. Robert Loosemore delivered the sermon, taking as his text, the compelling words, "Follow Me". Mr. Loosemore is a member of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, often called the Cowley Fathers, whose Canadian Headquarters is at Bracebridge, Ontario.

Principal Malcolm Wallace, LL.D., of University College, Toronto, was the speaker on March 11th. His remarks on the choosing of a vocation were timely, and coming from one who has had such experience in advising young men as has Dr. Wallace, they were of unusual interest to us all.

On April 22nd, a Communion service was held in the Chapel, at which Dr. Frank Langford, D.D., Secretary to the Assembly of the United Church, officiated. Few of us will forget Dr. Langford's inspiring address

on the friendship of Christ. The moving simplicity with which he recalled an aspect of the Christian Faith so often forgotten, provided a fitting introduction to the service which followed.

On Sunday, April 29th, we were honoured by a visit from Sir Robert Falconer, Past President of the University of Toronto, and a Governor of the School. Sir Robert spoke on the importance of forming a Christian character, and stressed the necessity of "allowing the winds of God to blow upon us". With illustrations from his own boyhood in the Bahamas he created a series of pictures which served to impress his message on the school. Sir Robert has long taken a deep interest in the College, and we were happy to welcome him back on this occasion.

The speaker on Sunday, May 6th, was an Old Boy, Mr. D. R. Dewdney, Curate of St. Chad's. Mr. Dewdney's address was very much appreciated by the boys; having attended St. Andrew's for some years, his words carried real conviction to his listeners.

Dr. R. A. Armstrong, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, preached the sermon on Sunday, May 20th. Dr. Armstrong, who has become identified with the Oxford Group, spoke convincingly of the change which God could work in the lives of those who sought Him; he emphasized the naturalness of spiritual rebirth and expressed the hope that St. Andrew's might experience it. We are grateful to Dr. Armstrong for taking the time from his large congregation to speak to us.

The guest speaker on Sunday, June 3rd was Professor Taylor, M.A., Ph.D., of Wycliffe College in the University of Toronto. Dr. Taylor, who has spent many years among students throughout the world, spoke informally on the principles of a Christian life. "Scientists of to-day are accepting the fact that God is, and that He is a force and a source of power," said Dr. Taylor, "all that remains is to relate ourselves to that power." He sketched the steps that would make possible such an experience.

T.E.H.

Entrance Scholarships

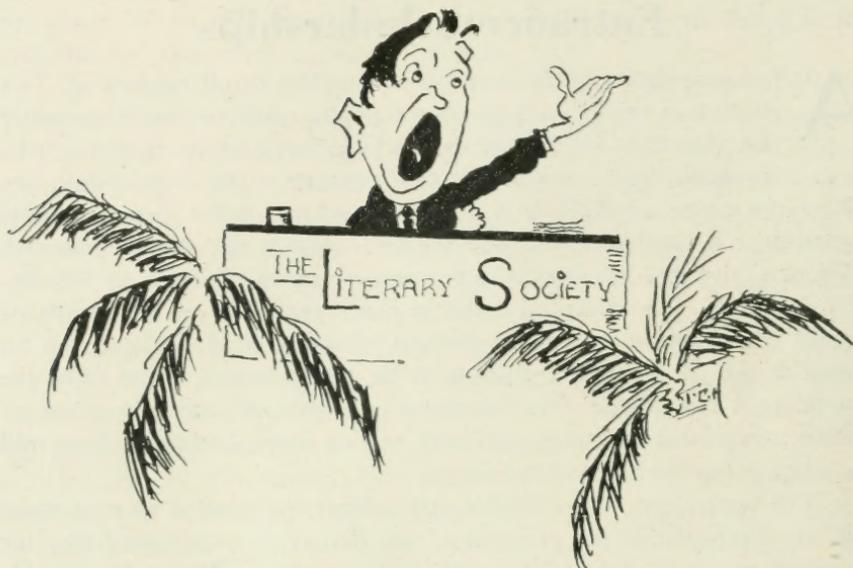
A N event which should be of great interest to all readers of THE REVIEW is the announcement, originally made by the Headmaster last March, of six Scholarships which are to be awarded annually, on a competitive basis, to prospective Andreans. The Scholarships are all of the value of \$250.00 a year, and when once a Scholarship is awarded, it is tenable throughout the boy's stay at the school, provided, of course, that the boy continues to measure up in all ways to Scholarship standing. The awarding is to be made primarily on the results of special examinations written by the candidates in May or June, but an essential part of the examination is to be a confidential report from the candidates's last school. The winner of a Scholarship must be a boy of rather exceptional character, and with a good home background, as well as a boy of rather high mental ability.

The setting up of such Scholarships, from the point of view of those actively interested in the progress of the School, is most gratifying, for it will ensure an annual addition to the inflow of boys of the most desirable type—boys who will help to maintain not only the high standard of Scholarship in the School, but also by their influence to maintain, what is just as important, a high moral tone; and it is hoped that the awarding of Scholarships will also offer a solution to some of the many friends of the School who, in ordinary times, would have entered their boys, but who have not been able to do so on account of the financial stress of the last few years.

The examinations are to be in two groups: one group for entrance to Form III, the other for entrance to Form IV, the age limits being under thirteen years and under fourteen years of age respectively. The papers are to be designed to discover not so much the amount of work covered and known by the boy, as his general ability and intellectual bias. One of the papers in each group is to be a "silent reading test", which is in the nature of an intelligence test, and in each group the greatest importance is attached to the candidate's ability in and knowledge of English subjects.

Judging by the large number of enquiries that have come in from all parts of the Dominion, there will be keen competition in this the first year of St. Andrew's College Scholarships, and we confidently look forward to the time when the value and number of Scholarships may be increased.

K.G.B.K.



THE high standard of the Literary Society was maintained again this year despite the unavoidable interruptions during the Winter Term.

Under the management of Mr. Henry Noyes, a debate was arranged which was a great success.

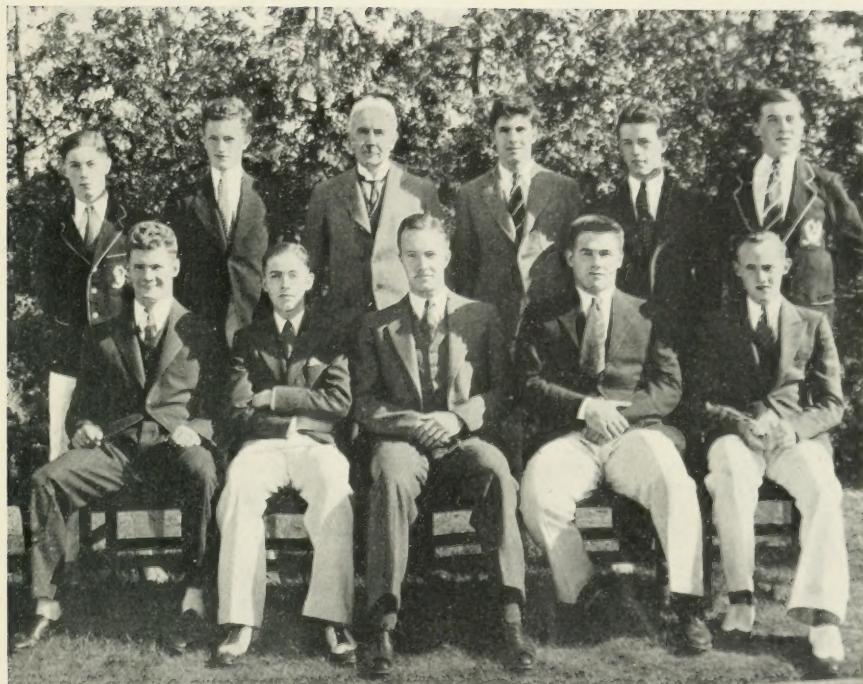
The subject: "Should Canada be annexed to the United States?" was warmly debated by both parties, but the negative side, consisting of Hethrington, Johnson and Adams, won the decision from their opponents Rowell, Plaunt and Allen.

The School was fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Magee, Mr. Knowles and Mr. Adams, from Aurora, who acted as judges.

Macdonald House held a successful meeting and the programme consisted of Lower School talent only. The boys who took part are to be congratulated on their splendid performance.

The last meeting of the Literary Society took the form of a Mock Trial. The School received it with great approval.

The curriculum of the Literary Society was well adjusted. The danger of long uninteresting speeches was removed and consequently the meetings held the School's attention throughout. Congratulations are due to Tisdall I for his excellent accompanying and solo work on the piano, not only in the Literary Society, but in other school activities.



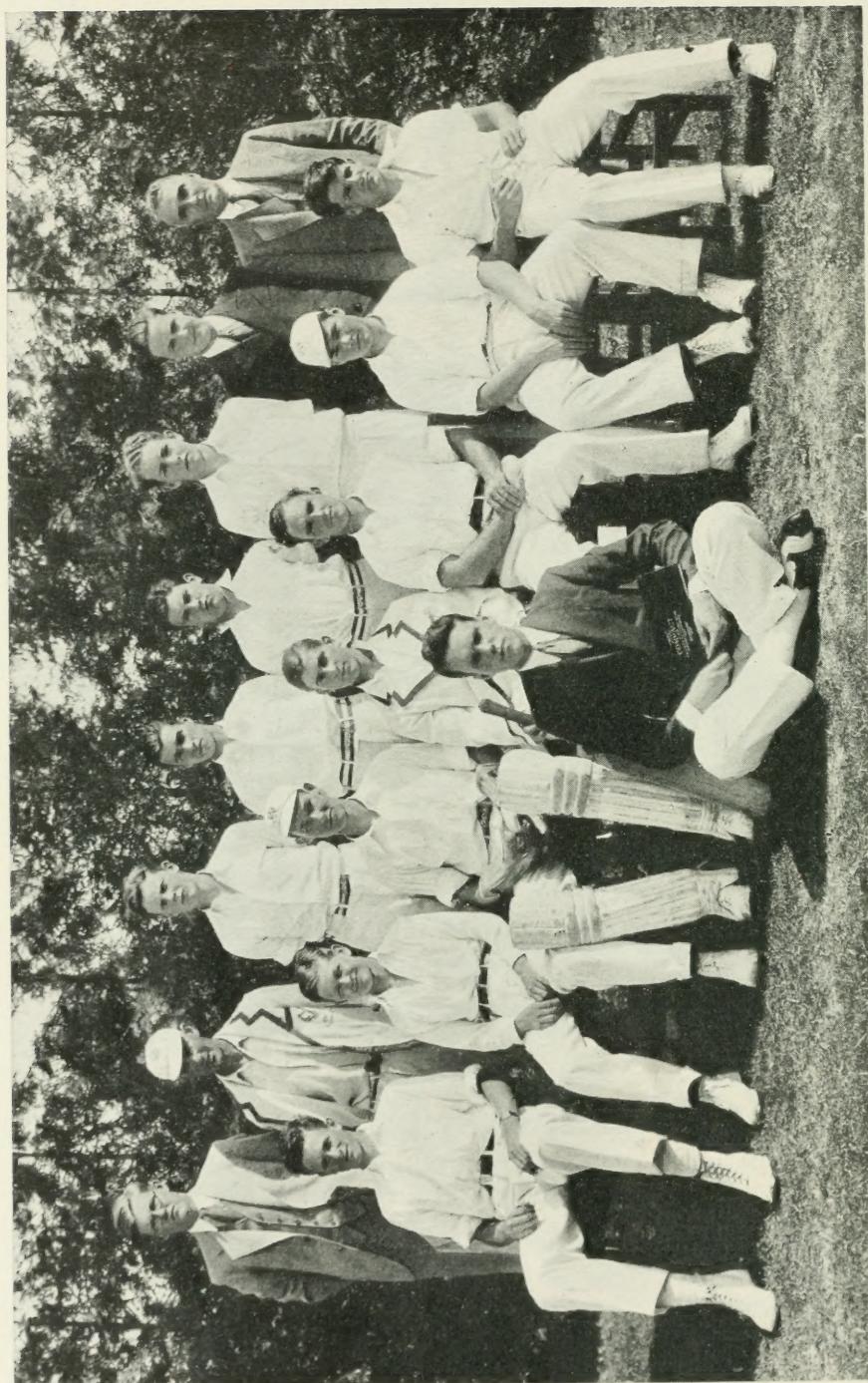
LITERARY SOCIETY

Back Row: D. D. K. MacIntosh, I. B. Macdonald, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, W. R. Chapman,
D. A. Cameron, A. M. Jarvis.
Front Row: J. B. Allen, T. E. Hetherington, Mr. H. H. Noyes, W. B. Plaunt, J. D. Ritchie,

FIRST CRICKET ELEVEN

Standing, left to right: A. B. Mackenzie, H. Davis (Coach), D. H. Rowan, W. H. Adams, D. M. Dickie, R. C. Kilgour, D. C. Morton, Mr. H. E. Goodman.

Sitting, left to right: I. B. Macdonald, W. A. MackKerrow, J. H. Donovan, P. C. Rea, J. S. Hilton, W. L. Cox, J. B. McColl, F. N. A. Rowell.





ST. ANDREW'S vs. GRACE CHURCH C.C.

On May 12, the team opened the season against Grace Church C.C. Although the game was lost, the batting and bowling was quite steady for so early in the season and showed much promise for future games.

St. Andrew's batted first and made 76 before the last wicket fell. Hilton, in his first game for the school, batted steadily for 13 runs, while Kilgour scored 12 before he was bowled. Grace Church then went in and due to some forceful batting by Wilson and Hughes, who had 22 and 26 respectively, passed our score for six wickets. Pentland, Cox and Dickie did most of our bowling.

ST. ANDREW'S

Cox, b. Bell	0
Rea, b. Gallagher	8
Macdonald, b. Bell	7
Pentland, ct. Manton, b. Wilson	9
Rowan, b. Bell	4
MacKerrow II, b. Smith	4
Hilton, b. Manton	13
Donovan, b. Smith	0
Kilgour, b. Manton	12
McColl, b. Hughes	3
MacKerrow I, not out	7
Dickie, b. Manton	0
Extras	9
Total	— 76

GRACE CHURCH C.C.

Gallagher, b. Pentland	4
Manton, b. Cox	12
Wilson, retired	22
Hughes, stumped Donovan, b. Cox	26
Gallagher, l.b.w. Pentland	3
Bell, not out	9
Ashley, ct. Macdonald, b. Hilton	6
Rogerson, b. Dickie	4
Smith, not out	1
Partridge, Melville, did not bat.	
Extras	3
	—
Total for 7 wickets	90

ST. ANDREW'S vs. ROSEDALE C.C.

FIRST INNING

ST. ANDREW'S

Rea ct. G. Percival, b. Murray	6
Cox I, b. G. Percival	3
Pentland, b. Wright	4
Hilton, b. L. Percival	16
MacKerrow II, b. Fisher	7
Rowan, ct. L. Percival, b. L. Percival	9
Macdonald, st. James, b.	2
Donovan, ct. McCannell, b. A. Percival	8
Adams, not out	18
McColl, b. A. Percival	12
Kilgour, b. G. Percival	5
Dickie, run out	0
Extras	17
	—
Total	107

ROSEDALE C.C.

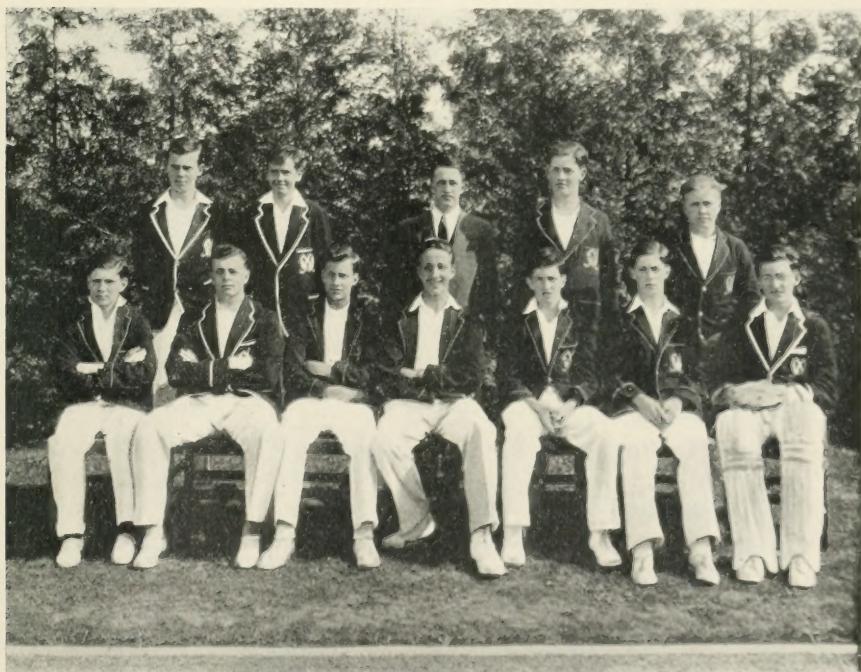
L. Percival, L.B.W. Pentland	26
McLean, b. Pentland	22
McCannell, ct. Hilton, b. Pentland	2
Fisher, l.b.w. Pentland	9
G. Percival, b. Cox	12
Lewis, l.b.w. Pentland	8
Hewitt, b. Pentland	6

Wright, ct. Cox, b. Cox	4
Green, b. Pentland	7
James, not out	1
Murray did not bat.	
A. Percival not out	7
Extras	6
 Total	 110

SECOND INNING

ST. ANDREW'S

Rea, ct. Wright, b. L. Percival	27
Hilton, b. Murray	0
Pentland, stumped James, b. G. Percival	5
Cox, b. Murray	0
Donovan, l.b.w. G. Percival	3
Adams, b. Murray	1



UNDER SIXTEEN CRICKET ELEVEN

Standing, left to right: F. F. McEachren, E. W. Dodd, Mr. E. M. Davidson, J. D. Kennedy,
J. J. C. Read.
Sitting, left to right: G. D. Birks, H. M. Cox, G. J. Christie, A. S. Thompson, A. R. Armstrong,
D. D. K. MacIntosh, G. C. Hungerford.

Rowan, run out	6
Macdonald, not out	4
MacKerrow II, not out	1
Extras	4
	—
Total for 7 wickets	51

ST. ANDREW'S vs. KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

On May 19th, we played Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the team turning in a much improved game. Our opponents' lack of practice, coupled with some fine bowling by Pentland and Dickie and superb batting by Cox I, gave us a rather easy victory.

The visitors batted first and could only amass 32 runs against our bowling. Dickie, with an average of $1\frac{1}{2}$ runs per wicket, was the outstanding bowler, although Pentland was not far behind with 4 wickets for 11 runs. Adams, loaned to Kappa Alpha for the game, was their high scorer with 7 runs.

St. Andrew's then went in and when stumps were drawn had scored 130 runs for 5 wickets. Cox I, going in first, was not out with 82 runs, after a forceful display of batting. This near-century included 13 boundaries. Rowan had 24 before he was out l.b.w. Radcliffe, with 3 wickets for 25 runs, was their best bowler.

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY

Coy, b. Pentland	2
Douglas, ct. Hilton, b. Cox	2
Radcliffe, ct. Cox, b. Pentland	6
Kilgour, l.b.w. Pentland	0
Hamilton, b. Cox	0
Archibald, b. Cox	2
McQuigge, b. Pentland	2
Macdonald, ct. Hilton, b. Dickie	5
Adams, ct. Rowan, b. Dickie	7
Gunn, b. Dickie	0
Fraser, not out	0
Graham, b. Dickie	2
Extras	4
	—
Total	32

ST. ANDREW'S

Cox, not out	82
Rea, ct. Fraser, b. Coy	0

Macdonald, ct. Fraser, b. Coy	0
Pentland, run out	10
Rowan, l.b.w. Radcliffe	24
Thompson, b. Radcliffe	0
MacKerrow II, not out	7
Hilton, Donovan, McColl, MacKerrow I, Dickie, did not bat.	
Extras	7
	—
Total for 5 wickets	130

THE OLD BOYS' GAME

The Old Boys' Game took place on May 26th before a large crowd of interested spectators. The Old Boys, among whose numbers were five ex-captains of former cricket teams, won the toss and elected to bat first. After the first two wickets had fallen for 8 runs, Percival came in and in a short time murdered our bowling for 47 runs. Freddy Lyon, who has the record for the highest score in Little Big Four games, and Bill Macdonald were the only other two to make a stand, the former having 24 and the latter 20 before each retired. The final wicket fell just after 130 was scored. Pentland was again our outstanding bowler with 7 wickets for 32 runs.

With only an hour left to play, Cox and Rea opened the innings for St. Andrew's and 36 was on the board before Willie was bowled with 23 to his credit. Pentland batted well for 27 not out, his score including two "sixes". Unfortunately there was not time to complete the match, St. Andrew's having 82 runs for 6 wickets when time was up. McLean captured 4 wickets for 16 runs to head their bowling.

OLD BOYS'

Fisher, played on, b. Dickie	17
McCannell, b. Pentland	0
McLean, ct. Macdonald, b. Pentland	1
Percival, ct. Macdonald, b. Pentland	47
James, l.b.w. Pentland	5
Lyon, retired	24
Ellsworth, b. Pentland	0
Macdonald, retired	20
Cassells, not out	0
Hamilton, l.b.w. Pentland	0
Home, ct. and b. Pentland	6

Hewitt, b. Cox	12
Extras	5
Total	130

ST. ANDREW'S

Cox, b. McLean	23
Rea, l.b.w. Lyon	11
Pentland, not out	27
Donnelly, b. McLean	5
Hilton, ct. James, b. McLean	0
Donovan, ct. Hamilton, b. McLean	2
Rowan, run out	3
MacKerrow II, not out	6
Macdonald, Kilgour, MacKerrow I, Dickie, did not bat.	
Extras	5
Total	82

ST. ANDREW'S vs. ROSEDALE C.C.

On May 24, we played our annual cricket match against the Rosedale C.C. on our grounds. Rosedale with seven old boys managed to win by two wickets after a very interesting game.

The game commenced at 10.30 with St. Andrew's batting. The first three wickets fell quickly for 21 runs, but Hilton and MacKerrow II raised the score to 42 before Hilton was bowled for 16 runs. At the luncheon interval we had 62 for 7 wickets. After lunch Adams and McColl made a stand until McColl succumbed for 12 runs. The remaining two wickets fell quickly and we were all out for 107 runs. Adams was high scorer with 18 not out.

Rosedale opened their innings with Percival and McLean, who very quickly ran up 41 before Percival was out L.B.W. for 26 runs. McLean was bowled a few minutes later with 22 to his credit. Their only other player to reach double figures was G. Percival with 12, and at the tea interval they had scored 110 runs for nine wickets.

Since there was only an hour and a half left, it was decided to divide the remaining time and to let each side bat for forty-five minutes. St. Andrew's, going in first, scored 51 runs for 7 wickets, Rea being high scorer with 27.

Rosedale then went in and made 53 for the loss of only 3 wickets, nine of their runs coming in the last over. G. Percival was their high scorer with 23.

For St. Andrew's, Pentland was the best bowler with a two inning average of seven runs a wicket. For Rosedale, G. Percival took six wickets for 30 runs.

ROSEDALE C.C.

James, ct. Rowan, b. Pentland	4
Murray, b. Cox	10
L. Percival, ct. Donovan, b. Cox	0
G. Percival, not out	23
McLean, not out	12

Personnel of the Cricket Eleven

Harry Davis—Coach. Harry has put more than his usual amount of energy into turning out a winning team this year. It is to be hoped that his work will be rewarded in the Little Big Four games.

Mr. Goodman—Mr. Goodman certainly deserves a lot of credit as master-in-charge of cricket. He has been a great help to the team in the practices.

Rea (Pete)—Pete is captain this year. He has been on the team for three years and is one of the best batters. He is also a good change bowler when needed. When Pete and Willie get into bat they certainly score the runs. We are sorry to say that this is Pete's last year.

Cox (Willie)—Our best batsman and a very promising bowler. We are looking for great things in the Little Big Four Series from him. He will be back next year which will give him four years' cricket on the First Team.

Pentland (Bill)—A very promising bowler and an excellent batter. So far this year he has been taking the majority of the wickets and it is hoped that he will do the same thing in the games to come. He is another old colour, and will be with us next year.

Donovan (Jack)—Jack has been unable to find his stride this year but it is expected that he will regain his last year's form in the games in the future. Jack will be coming back next year.

Hilton (Abe)—Abe comes to us all the way from Nassau where he learned his cricket. He can also take his turn at bowling if he is needed. He is another player who has yet to hit his stride in batting.

Macdonald (Issy)—Issy is both a promising bowler and batter. Up to the present he has been unfortunate in batting but he is due for a fine score. He is another of our players who will be playing cricket for us next spring.

MacKerrow II—Although one of the youngest players on the team, he bats well up in the batting order. He can be used also as a bowler. He will be back again next year and for a few years to come.

Rowan (Donny)—Donny is another of our forceful young batters. He still has a few years at school and will develop into one of the best batters in the future.

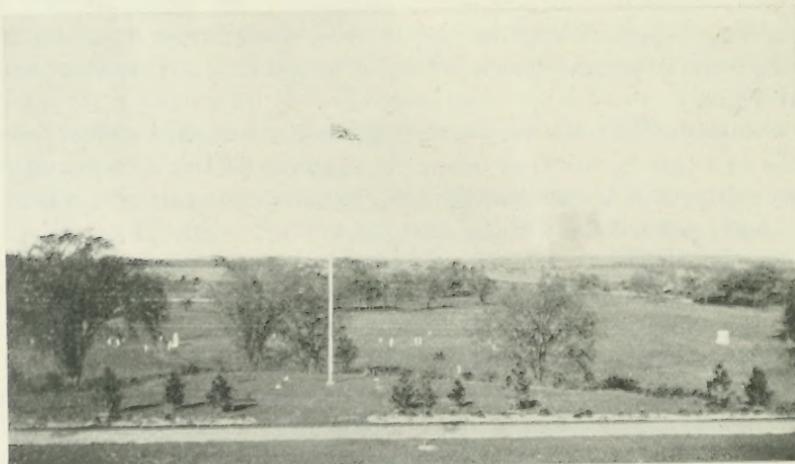
McColl (Johnnie)—Another bowler of note and a good batter. He is also a very good fielder. We are happy to say that he will return again next year.

Adams (Bill)—Although late in turning out for cricket this year, he is coming along quickly and has turned in some fine scores. We hope to have him back next year.

Dickie—The bowling find of the season, he has developed into a very useful change bowler and a good fielder. He will return for a few years yet.

Kilgour (Bob)—Another forceful batter in the making. He will be with us also next year.

Morton and MacKenzie—They are our two managers and if anything is forgotten they usually blame each other. Outside of this failing they do a good job.



The Ski Race

THERE was a marked increase in skiing this year and the number of entries was proportionately larger than formerly. The race took place on Thursday afternoon, January 30th, at 2.30 p.m. The contestants were started from the rear of the Tuck Shop, half a minute apart. The trail was well marked by a series of red flags. The going was somewhat slow especially as some had neglected to wax their skis. The results were based on an age handicap system with the younger contestants allowed three minutes in time, while those over seventeen were working with a three-minute bonus to overcome. Powell and McColl, battling for second place, had plenty of fun nosing out each other at the fences. Johnston was in the lead most of the way, but was passed near Kirk's Pond by Powell. Unfortunately Johnston's age handicap put him out of a place.

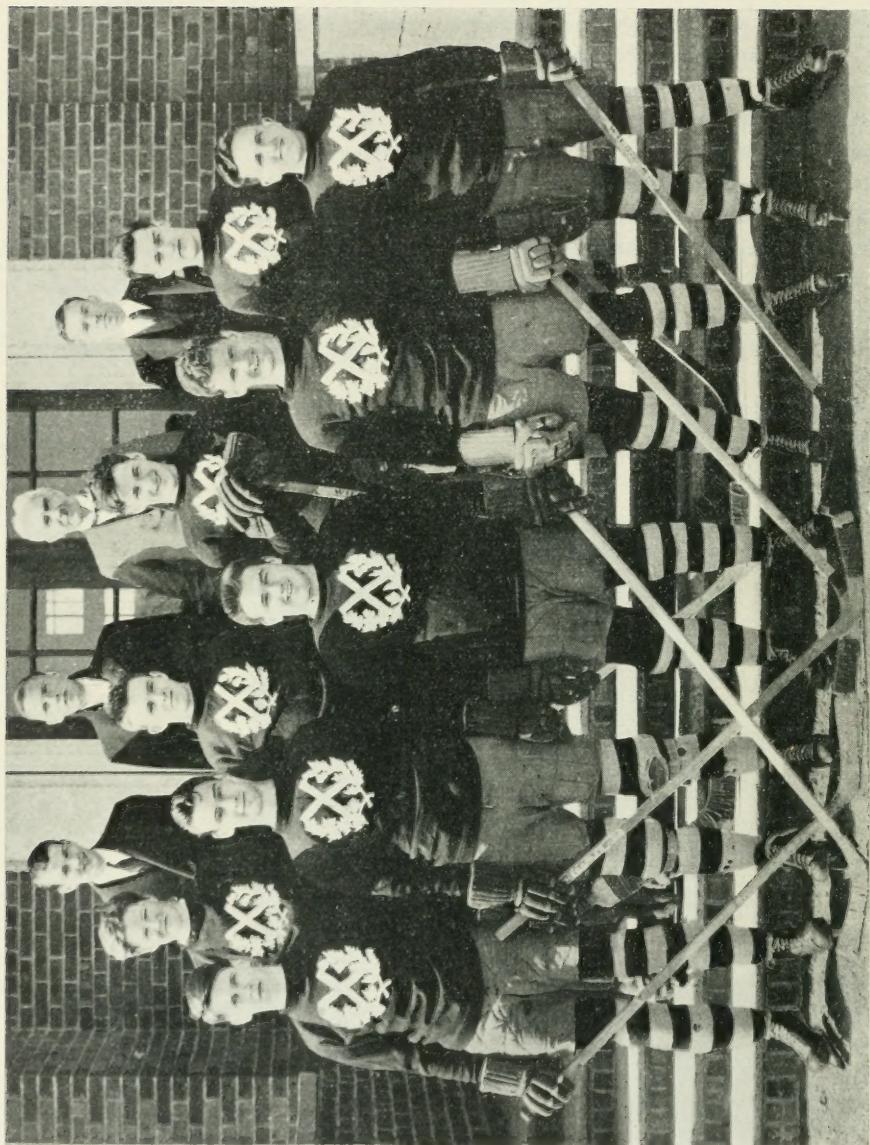
Final results were Powell, 1st; McColl, 2nd. Adams I and Read II tied for 3rd place. Read did himself honour, being a Lower School entry.

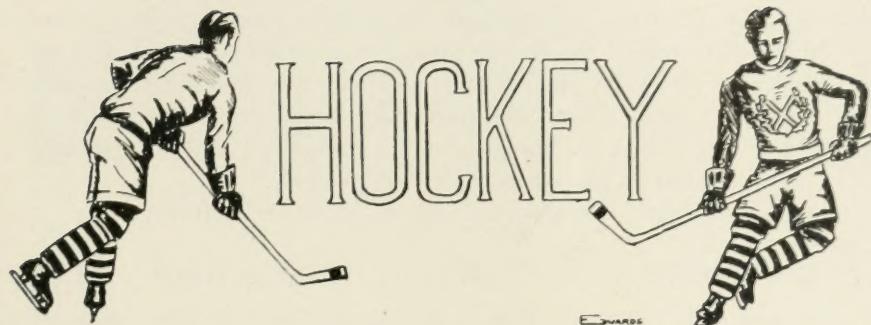
W.H.A.



FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Middle Row: W. T. Pentland, W. A. McIver, W. M. Silliman, H. S. Doyle.
Back Row: C. T. Robbins, B. E. Metcalfe, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, Mr. R. B. Cowan,
Bottom Row: R. E. Mackertow, J. D. Perrin, W. B. Plaunt (Capt.), J. B. Allen, T. A. White.





First Team Hockey

The senior hockey trip to Montreal and Ottawa was the notable event in an unusually successful hockey season.

St. Andrew's met all comers—The Little Big Four schools, O.H.A. junior teams from the neighbouring towns, fraternity teams from U. of T., high school squads, and of course the prep. schools on the Eastern tour. About twenty games in all were played, and a large majority of these won.

In Plaunt, captain elect, and Allen, the team had a heavy, hard hitting defence. The former was particularly effective on individual rushes. A hockey future for Allen, probably the fastest skater in any of the games, was predicted by railbirds and coaches. Perrin was the spear-head of the attack offensively and was the only consistent back-checker. Donnelly at left wing was the chief marksman, packing a swift, hard shot that counted frequently. Pentland in goal had the best season of his career and was credited with several shut-outs.

Doyle, Silliman, White, MacKerrow I, MacIver, Cox I, and McColl were used on the forward line. The squad was coached by Mr. Cowan and Ross Paul, and managed by Metcalfe.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE DEFEATS NEWMARKET JUNIORS

St. Andrew's College opened their 1934 season on January the 19th with a victory over the Newmarket Juniors.

The visitors opened the scoring early in the first period. Allen was forced to retire for the rest of the game when he received a cut over his eye. While the Saints were playing a man short, Newmarket scored again. Just before the period ended Perrin netted the puck on MacKerrow's rebound.

After a brilliant rush Donnelly scored on Plaunt's pass shortly after

play began in the second period. Despite the fact that on two occasions Newmarket were playing a man short, St. Andrew's were unable to score.

In the third period the Saints went into the lead by a goal obtained by Plaunt on a lone rush. He split the defence, and when the goalie came out to stop the shot, slipped the puck past him. Perrin made victory certain when he scored the last goal of the game on Donnelly's rebound.

Plaunt and Perrin played well for St. Andrew's.

Final Score: St. Andrew's College, 4; Newmarket Juniors, 2.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE TIED BY PREP SCHOOLS' CLUB

St. Andrew's College in their second game faced the Prep Schools' team. They were held to a draw, 2-2.

The visitors opened the scoring with a goal early in the first period and successfully withstood all attempts by St. Andrew's to tie it up.

Early in the second period Allen tied the score on a solo rush. He passed the defence, drew the goal-keeper out of his nets, lifting the puck over his body when he went to his knees to stop the shot. Just before the end of the period the visitors went into the lead again as the result of a successful three-man rush.

In the last period it looked as if the Saints were going to suffer their first defeat, but in the closing minutes of the game, after breaking fast, Perrin stick-handled his way through the team and passed to Donnelly, who netted his shot to tie the score. For St. Andrew's Perrin, Allen and Donnelly starred.

Final Score: St. Andrew's College, 2; Prep Schools' Club, 2.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE vs. NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL

On the 26th of January St. Andrew's College lost their first game of the season to Newmarket High School by the score of 6 to 4.

In the first few minutes St. Andrew's went into the lead by Donnelly's goal on Plaunt's rebound.

Early in the second period White put the Saints two up on his goal from a face-off near their nets. Before the end of the period the visitors evened the score.

In the third period Newmarket went into the lead for the first time in the game, only to have Allen even it up a few minutes later. He stick-handled his way through the team alone and beat their goalie. St. Andrew's regained the lead when Donnelly scored from a face-off in front of the net. Again the score was evened when the visitors netted another goal from a scramble. While St. Andrew's were playing four men up to obtain a winning goal, Newmarket scored twice. Allen, Donnelly and Plaunt were outstanding for St. Andrew's.

Final Score: Newmarket High School, 6; St. Andrew's College, 4.

OLD BOYS DEFEAT ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

The annual Old Boys' hockey match this year was played on Feb. 5th. The old boys were the victors, but not without a great struggle. St. Andrew's played their best game of the season and were only beaten 8 to 6, by a team that was composed of five former Allan Cup players as well as three Olympic stars. Pentland turned in a brilliant game, repeatedly stopping shots from the visitors even when they had broken through the defence. The defence stopped many a scoring threat before it even reached the blue line. Perrin and MacKerrow were the outstanding players on the forward line. Ross Paul and Doug Lough, because they were still engaged in active hockey, stood out on the Old Boys' Team. Their goal was guarded by "Stuffy" Mueller, a former Olympic star on the Varsity Grads, who had been playing for the last few years on the National Sea Fleas. Harry Watson was very unfortunate when it came to scoring goals. He was right in on Pentland several times, but Pentland managed to block all his shots.

First Period

Both teams began playing speedy hockey from the bell. The first goal of the game was scored by Bruce Burry, who was on the defence for the Old Boys. He went through the defence unassisted and drew Pentland out of his goal to shoot the puck past him into the net. St. Andrew's retaliated a few minutes later when MacKerrow passed the puck out from behind the nets and Perrin's shot passed Mueller. Again the Old Boys went into the lead when Ross Paul pushed the puck in, from a scramble in front of the goal. Just before the period ended Perrin tied the score on Doyle's pass.

Score: Old Boys, 2; St. Andrew's College, 2.

Second Period

Although no goal was recorded for several minutes, both forward lines attacked fiercely, only to have their attempts broken up at their opponents' blue line or the defence. Finally Ross Paul broke away and went in alone to put the Old Boys ahead again. Doug Lough lengthened the visitors' lead when he scored on Harry Watson's assist a short time later. In a desperate rally by St. Andrew's to even it up, White pushed the puck in from a scramble in front of their goal. St. Andrew's were set back again a few minutes later when Ross Paul again netted the puck unassisted. MacKerrow reduced the visitors' lead to one goal, when he out-guessed Mueller just before the period ended.

Score: Old Boys, 5; St. Andrew's College, 4.

Third Period

The Old Boys opened up very fast and it was only brilliant goal-

keeping by Pentland that kept the visitors off the score sheet in the opening minutes. Again Ross Paul, on Harry Watson's assist, put the Old Boys two up. Doug Lough, a few seconds later, pushed the puck into the net from a mêlée out in front of the goal. In their final effort to tie the score MacKerrow scored on a fine shot from close in. While St. Andrew's were all down the ice trying to get goals, Lough broke away alone, and with no one to beat but the goalie, out-guessed him and got the last goal for the Old Boys. Just before the final bell Perrin passed out to MacKerrow who scored the last goal of the game.

Final Score: Old Boys, 8; St. Andrew's College, 6.



Line-up:—

St. Andrew's College: Goal, Pentland; Defence, Plaunt, Allen; Centre, Perrin; Forwards, Doyle and MacKerrow; Subs, White, Silliman, Cox and McIver.

Old Boys: Goal, Mueller; Defence, Palmer, Burry; Centre, Lough; Forwards, Watson, Paul; Subs, F. Miller, R. Miller, Banfield, MacLean, Gordon. Sub Goal, Stuart.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE vs. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

On February 15th St. Andrew's College was defeated, 2-0, by Upper Canada College in their first game after their Eastern tour. Both teams played very raggedly in the first two periods and there were very few real scoring threats.

In the first period the visitors were very fortunate not to be scored on by the Saints when Plaunt and Donnelly broke through the defence several times only to have Fairhead, their goalie, clear successfully each time.

During the second period Allen stick-handled his way through the team, but the goal-keeper cleared safely on his shot.

In the third period both teams opened up, and the visitors netted two goals within four minutes of each other. Despite the fact that St. Andrew's had five men inside the blue line for the rest of the game, they were unable to score, not a shot passing Fairhead, who turned in a very brilliant game in their nets.

Final Score: Upper Canada College, 2; St. Andrew's College, 0.

WESTMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL vs. ST. ANDREW'S

Our first game in Montreal was played against Westmount High, leaders of the Montreal Interscholastic League. Westmount were faster, and after a close struggle the game ended 4-1 for Westmount. In the first period both teams were evenly matched, and there was no score. Hard blocking and consistent back-checking combined to prevent a count. Westmount played much better in the second frame, Merrick starting the scoring from an assist by Sigerson and Rettie. Three minutes later McConnell added a second, on Patrick's pass. The next score was made by Allen for St. Andrew's on a brilliant assist by Doyle. The period was nearing the end, when Jennings combined with McConnell to score for Westmount. The third period began slowly with Westmount holding a very slight edge in the early stages. St. Andrew's defence strengthened, and S.A.C. was dominating the play, when Jennings broke away to score for Westmount.

Teams:—

Westmount High: Goal, Collis; Defence, Patrick, Fraser; Centre, Thoms; Wings, Jennings, Gardiner; Subs, Smith, McConnell, Phillips, Merrick.

S.A.C.: Goal, Pentland; Defence, Plaunt, Allen; Centre, Perrin; Wings, Doyle, Donnelly; Subs, Silliman, Cox, White, MacKerrow, McIver.

Referee—Leo Heffernan.

LOWER CANADA vs. S.A.C.

The crimson and white forced the play in the first period, making Chadwick step lively in the L.C.C. nets to prevent a score. Perrin, Plaunt and Donnelly were bearing the brunt of the attack for S.A.C.,

and finally Perrin, after carrying the puck deep in Lower Canada territory, was credited with a goal when the puck deflected off Chadwick's skate into the net. Just as the first period was drawing to a close, Chadwick in the Lower Canada net was hit in the face by a loose puck and retired for repairs. He came back gamely at the opening of the second period. After half of the second period was over, Lower Canada tied the count in a neat combination play by Jarvis and Emery. The game became wide open with St. Andrew's dominating the play and rifling shot after



shot at the Lower Canada nets. Plaunt, playing a great game on the attack as well as on the defence, started the play that eventually resulted in the winning counter. The third period was slightly ragged, both teams tiring, but St. Andrew's held their one goal lead, and the period ended without any further scoring. Final Score: S.A.C., 2; L.C.C., 1.

Lower Canada College Team:—Chadwick, Beveridge, Thompson, Emory, Brown, Smibert, Kerr, Jarvis.

S.A.C. vs. ASHBURY

St. Andrew's was unfortunate against Ashbury, at Ottawa. In the first period, Allen of Ashbury, opened the scoring on an assist from Stanfield; then Donnelly rallied a minute and a half later to tie the score. The period went on almost to the end, both teams playing hard and well, when Ashbury shot in two goals in quick succession. The second period was half over before Ashbury, after a few tries, scored again. Perrin shot another one in for St. Andrew's before the end of the period. The third period opened fast and it was well over half over before Allen scored

for Ashbury again. A minute later Perrin scored, and just before the bell Calder put the score up to 6-3 for Ashbury.

Line-up: Ashbury :—Goal, Beauclerk; Defence, Wilson, MacBrien; Centre, Stanfield; Wings, N. Allen, Calder; Subs, Powell, Cowans, Bolders, Kirkpatrick, Lawson.

Officials:—Shields and Macdonald.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE DEFEATS ASHBURY SCHOOL IN RETURN GAME

St. Andrew's College finished their season with a victory over Ashbury in their return game played in Toronto, by the score of 2 to 1.

The Saints nearly scored in the opening minutes of the game when they were peppering the Ashbury goalie from all directions. Finally in one of the scrambles in front of the net one of their players fell on the puck. After the face-off Perrin circled the net and pushed the puck into the goal mouth. A short time later they were playing a man short, but the Saints were unable to get a goal.

Early in the second period Plaunt nearly scored on a beautiful shot after he had threaded his way through the whole team, but their goalkeeper came out of his net and cleared safely. Ashbury caught our forwards up the ice and in a three man rush tied the score. St. Andrew's went into the lead when Doyle netted the puck on Donnelly's rebound during a scramble. Plaunt nearly scored, but again was thwarted by the brilliant work of their goalie.

In the last period both teams went out to get goals, but the defence broke up the attacks of the opposing forwards and no goals were scored. Perrin and Plaunt were outstanding for the Saints.

Final Score: St. Andrew's College, 2; Ashbury College, 1.

Bantam Hockey

S.A.C. vs. AURORA (AWAY)

The first Bantam game of the season was played at Aurora. The Bantams were the heavier of the two teams and won by the score of S.A.C. 9, Aurora 0. Wilson and Dickie were the high scorers, each getting three goals. MacKerrow II scored two goals, and Holton one.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING

The first of two games against Pickering was played on home ice. The opposing team was the faster and heavier of the two teams, winning by the score of Pickering 6, S.A.C. 2. The St. Andrew's goals were scored by Holton and MacKerrow II.

S.A.C. vs. PICKERING

The second game against Pickering was played on Newmarket ice. Pickering won this game by the score of 9-1. The Pickering goals were scored by Richardson, Worthington and Bernard.

S.A.C. vs. TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

On February 3 the Bantams visited T.C.S. at Port Hope. Both teams were evenly matched. St. Andrew's won by the score of 4-1. The T.C.S. goal was scored by Cutten. McColl was high scorer, getting two goals. Holton and Dickie secured one goal each.

**S.A.C. vs. UPPER CANADA COLLEGE**

The first of two games against U.C.C. was played on home ice. Both teams struggled hard for the lead. U.C.C. seemed to have it until two brilliant rushes by Wilson and Holton tied the score at six all. Mac-Kerrow II, Wilson and Holton each secured two goals for St. Andrew's. The goals for the opposing team were scored by Phipps, Gardiner, Parker and Warren.

S.A.C. vs. U.C.C.

The last Bantam game was played against U.C.C. at Toronto. Both teams again fought for the lead, but finally U.C.C. secured the lead in the last period and won by the score of 3-2. Warren, Phipps and Gardiner scored for the opposing team. Dickie secured both goals for the Bantams.

Macdonald House

HOCKEY

Four hockey teams represented Macdonald House this winter—the Lower School Team, the Macdonald House team, an under 12 team, and a Prep Form team.

Thirteen games with outside teams were played, and every boy in the house was on one of the teams. Thanks to the long hockey season, and the excellent ice provided by Harry Davis and his men on the three out-



FIRST LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Mr. T. B. D. Tudball, Mr. R. B. Cowan.

Third Row: A. P. VanWren.

Second Row: J. E. Sisman, B. W. Allespach.

Bottom Row: A. M. Jarvis, H. E. Archibald, E. W. Thompson (Capt.).

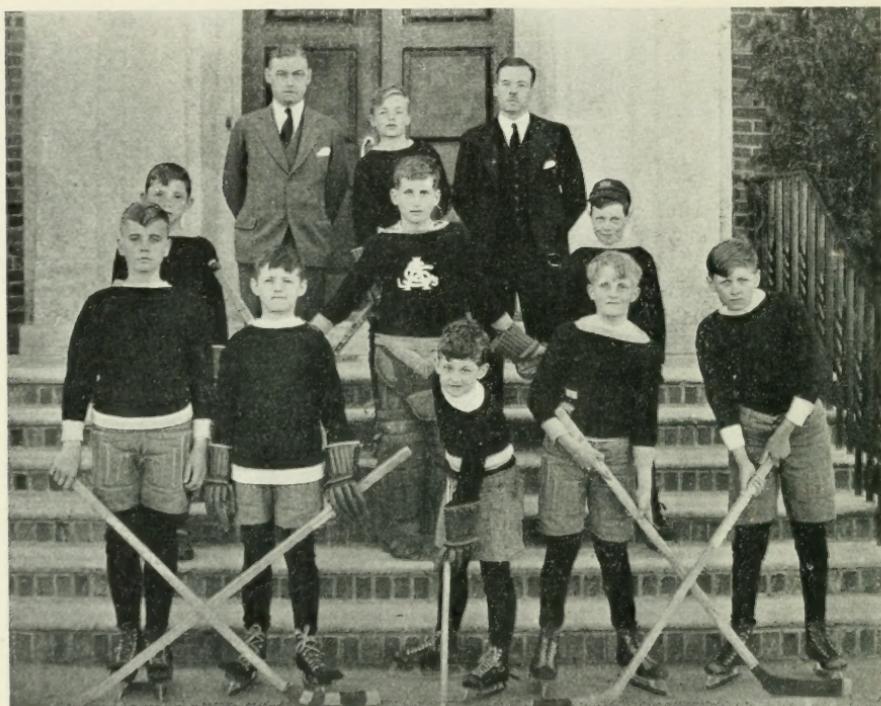
door ice cushions, practice games were played daily for over two months.

The Lower School team played twice against U.C.C. prep school. A highlight of the first game played in the Aurora Arena was the vigorous onslaught made on both goalers simultaneously. This took place when Auld unwittingly dropped a second puck from his pocket. Complications resulted, and for a time even the referee was confused.

In the return game, played on artificial ice at the Varsity Arena,

Foster Hewitt refereed, and the team had its picture taken. MacKerrow II and Thompson II bore the brunt of the work for St. Andrew's. Douglas was outstanding for U.C.C. Upper Canada won both games handily.

The Macdonald House team played home and away games with Pickering College, breaking even on the series, and also two games with the Aurora Public School. Archibald in goal was a tower of strength, and showed considerable improvement as the season advanced. Broome, MacIntosh, and Sisman were used on the forward line. Aurora had the best of the play.



SECOND LOWER SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM

Back Row: Mr. T. B. D. Tudball, J. M. Gripton, Mr. R. B. Cowan.

Centre Row: A. J. Augustine, K. A. W. Marlatt, C. H. Heintzman.

Front Row: J. E. Sisman, F. G. Tisdall, J. Franceschini, C. B. Martin (Capt.), M. T. Wilson.

The two junior teams each played three games with Mr. McDonald's boys from Aurora. The boys enjoyed playing on the big indoor rink and great tussles took place at centre ice, and in front of the nets. Martin (Capt.), Wilson II, Heintzman, the Allespachs, Patterson, Boyd, MacKay, Merner, Gripton, Augustine, Tisdall II and Franceschini were much to the fore in these matches.

Lower School colours were granted to Thompson, Sisman, Archibald, Jarvis I, Van Wren, and Allespach I.

CRICKET

Owing to the favourable weather we have had regular practice games every afternoon. Several promising cricketers have been discovered. Jarvis I and Howe should develop into good bowlers. Jarvis I and MacIntosh I have been the most consistent scorers. The fielding which was poor at the beginning of the season has improved recently.

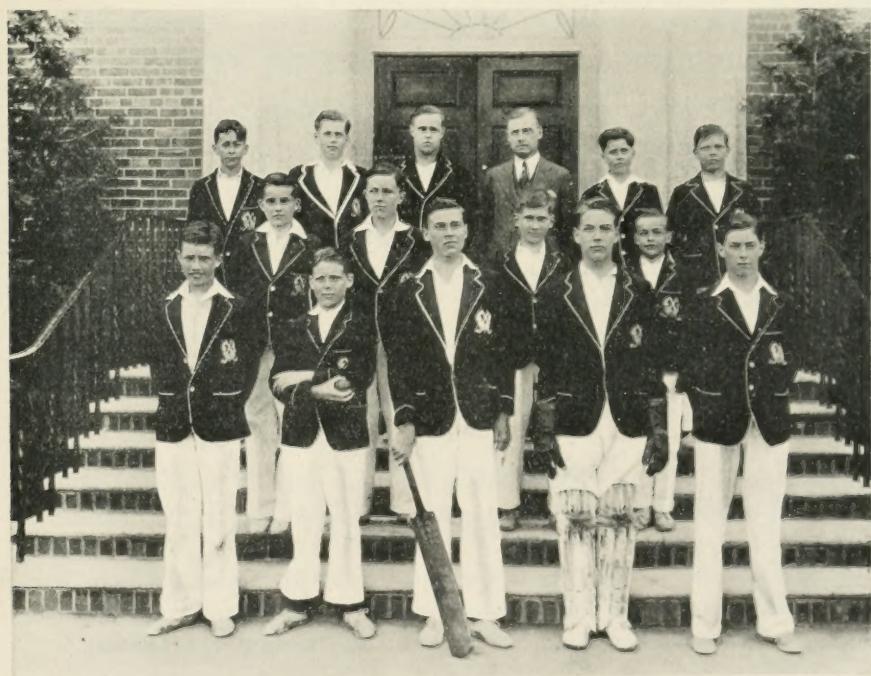
Our first match was with the Junior School of Trinity College School and we were defeated. We hope to win the return game at Port Hope next week. The chief weakness in the team is slowness in the field. The fielders must be more alert.

Among the younger players, Marlatt, Jarvis II and Gripton have shown most improvement.

Nearly all the players will be available for the Lower School next year so that our prospects for the future are very bright.

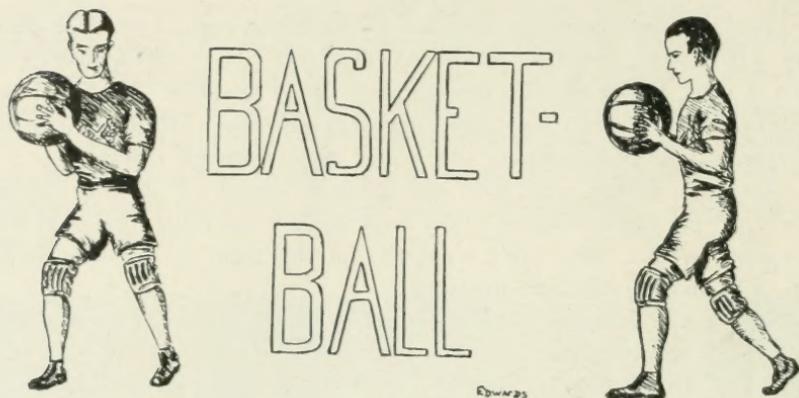
Jarvis I has made an excellent captain and Thompson II has worked very hard and deserves our thanks for the good care he has taken of the cricket material.

R.W.C.



LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET ELEVEN

Back Row: R. L. Carr, W. R. Henderson, P. J. Howe, Mr. T. B. D. Tudball, A. J. Adams, M. G. Kent.
Middle Row: H. H. Jarvis, T. H. W. Read, K. A. W. Marlatt, J. M. Gripton.
Front Row: A. P. VanWren, E. W. Thompson, A. M. Jarvis, H. E. Archibald, D. D. K. MacIntosh.



Basketball gave precedence to hockey this year. Before Christmas there had been regular practices, but with so many of the members playing hockey the practices fell off. One game only was played. This was against the Sigma Chi fraternity of Toronto University.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE vs. SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

St. Andrew's, weakened by the absence of two of their best players, were defeated by the score of 49-39.

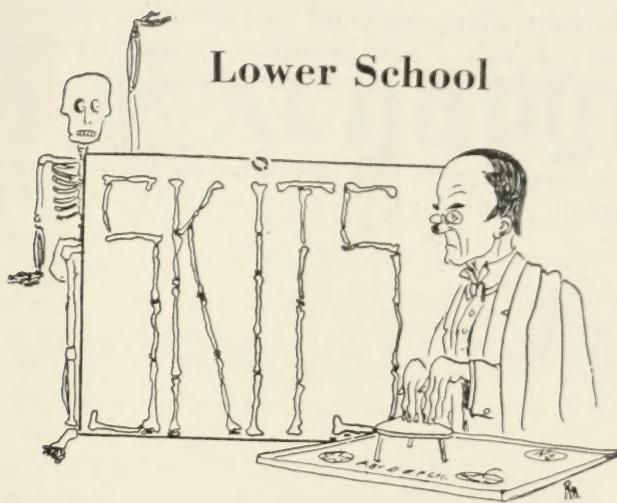
The play in the first period was very fast. The visitors led by Collins, a Varsity player, were ahead 23-15 at the end of the first half.

At the beginning of the second period St. Andrew's, showing a marked superiority, evened up the score. Play continued evenly until near the end of the game. Then the visitors gained a ten point lead which settled the final outcome. MacKerrow I, Rea and Plaunt starred for the Saint's. Collins was credited with 35 of his team's 49 points.

Final score, Sigma Chi 49; St. Andrew's College 39.

JUNIOR CROSS COUNTRY RUN

MacKerrow II was the winner of the Junior Cross Country Run. VanWren came second, and MacIntosh I, Jarvis I and Howe, third, fourth, and fifth respectively. Time for the run was 17 min., 33 4/5 sec.



MR. COWAN: "What were the dying words of Lord Chesterfield?"
Class in unison: "They satisfy!"

* * *

JARVIS I: "I heard someone yell 'fowl'. Where are the feathers?"
BROOME: "Oh, this game is between two picked teams."

* * *

ARCHIBALD: "Sir, can I have some more puddin'?"

MR. TUDBALL: "No, Archibald, you've had enough."

ARCHIBALD: "But, sir, I don't want enough, I want too much."

* * *

REPUBLICAN (boarding train): "Porter, I'm in lower 3, is my berth ready?"

PORTER: "No, sir. I thought you politicians made up your own bunk."

* * *

HE: "Do you like the Four Mills Brothers?"

SHE: "Oh, I love them, especially the red-headed one who plays the harp."

* * *

ANTONY: "Ho, Caesar! There is a man with a noble nerve."

CAESAR: "Ay, a wonderful Gaul."

* * *

MR. DOWDEN: "What made you oversleep this morning?"

HOWE: "There are eight of us in the dormitory, Sir, and the alarm was only set for seven."

Gripton and Wilson II, co-editors of a Lower School paper that failed to materialize, were going to call the publication "Anaemic" because they expected it to have a poor circulation. It was to have been a tri-monthly paper, but the "try" was not hard enough.

* * *

Helper to cook—"Better keep away from the ice box with that cigar—'Smoke gets in your ice'."

* * *

MERNER: "Have guns got legs?"

STRAITH: "No, of course not."

MERNER: "Well, if they haven't got legs, why have they got breeches?"

* * *

RASTUS: "Ain't you going to buy dis hoss?"

SAM: "No, he's too thin."

RASTUS: "Dat hoss ain't thin. He's so fat on de inside it pushes his ribs through the outside."

* * *

MR. DOWDEN: "Why are famous people buried in Westminster Abbey?"

MACKERROW II: "Because they are dead!"

* * *

CARR: "Mr. Noyes, how long could I live without brains?"

MR. NOYES: "That remains to be seen."

* * *

NURSE: "Now what's the matter?"

JIMMY: "Boo-hoo! Billy dropped the towel in the water, and now I'm dried wetter than I was before."

* * *

WAITER: "Steak medium, or well done, sir?"

ABSENT-MINDED PARSON: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

* * *

The Lower School Quartet, "The Merry Tuners", will now sing the Quick Lunch Refrain, "Throw Another Dog on the Fire".

* * *

AUGUSTINE, (standing near the drive watching Mr. Dowden hitting golf balls): "Better read that sign, sir! It says 'Drive Carefully'."



Exchanges

We have received since Christmas quite a number of weekly, monthly and tri-annual publications. Of course our exchange list is not so large as that of our Christmas Edition, as so many schools publish year books in June, which are not received in time to be included in our Midsummer Issue.

In regard to criticism:—it means almost nothing to some magazines, while others do not wish it. So henceforth we have decided to confine criticism and compliments to those who ask to be criticized.

We acknowledge the following with thanks and would welcome to open an exchange any magazines with which we are not already acquainted.

Lower Canada College Magazine—Lower Canada College, Montreal, Quebec. A complete and well compiled magazine with a clever humour section.

The Alibi—Albert College, Belleville, Ontario. You have an excellent book embodying a good résumé of school news. One of our best exchanges.

Acta Collegii—A very interesting publication. Your numerous photographs break the monotony of so many printed pages, and almost introduce outsiders to the pupils.

Vulcan—Central Technical. A magazine with an impressive cover, school topics well taken care of, and a fine literary supplement.

Oakwood Oracle—Oakwood Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Canada. Your *Oracle* abounds in good material in every section. Some of your stories and articles are highly commendable.

Northern Star—St. Joseph's Academy, North Bay, Ont. Original and unique, containing some clever illustrations. It reflects a wealth of talent and ability at St. Joseph's Academy.

Also we acknowledge:

The Eagle—Bedford Modern School, Bedford, England.

Blue and Gold—Mount Hermon School, North Point, P.O., Darjeeling.

The Limit—Loughborough College, Leicestershire, England.

St. Peter's College Magazine—St. Peter's College, Adelaide, Australia.

The Harrovian—Harrow School, Harrow, England.

The School Magazine—Uppingham, England.

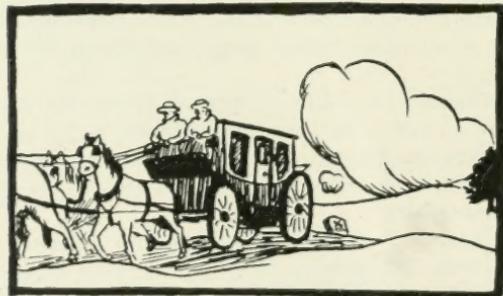
The Wulfrunian—Wolverhampton School, Wolverhampton, England.

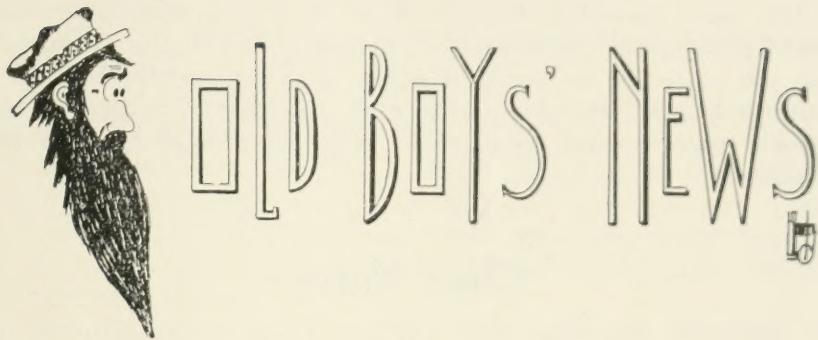
The Wykehamist—Wykeham, England.

Junior Journal—Princeton Country Day School, Princeton, N.J.

The Academy Spectator—Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Illinois.
The Tech Flash—Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, N.S.
Argosy Weekly—Mount Allison University, Mount Allison, N.B.
The Challenger—St. John Vocational School, St. John, N.B.
Acadia Athenaeum—Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.
Northland Echo—North Bay Collegiate Institute, North Bay, Ont.
Black and Gold—St. John's College School, Winnipeg, Man.
The Collegiate—Sarnia Collegiate Institute, Sarnia, Ont.
Acta Ridleiana—Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
The Mitre—University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P.Q.
The Record—Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
The Muse—Malvern Collegiate Institute, Toronto.
The University Monthly—University of Toronto.
The Trinity University Review—Trinity College, Toronto.
The Twig—University of Toronto Schools, Toronto.
The College Times—Upper Canada College, Toronto.
The Grove Chronicle—Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ont.

W.H.A.





The Annual Dinner of the Old Boys' Association was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 24th, 1934.

Don McLaughlin, President of the Association, occupied the chair, and introduced the various features of the programme.

After the toast to the King, Dr. Macdonald responded to the toast to the school. He was, as usual, most attentively listened to, and was given a great hand at the conclusion of his talk.

Calls were then given for a few words from the Masters who were present. Mr. Chapman, in a very happy speech, introduced his successor, Mr. Griffiths, to the Old Boys, and bespoke for him their hearty support, while Mr. Magee, after being reluctantly dragged to his feet, rather crossed up some of us by making his remarks in French.

Mr. Ketchum was seen and heard, for the first time by many of us, and made a pleasing impression as he sketched some of the points of interest regarding the academic work of the year.

Not often have we had a more representative gathering of all the years, seldom more interesting speeches, and certainly never were the old enthusiasm and spirit of fraternity more in evidence.

The following were on hand, in Aurora, for the Old Boys' hockey game, and returned to the school afterwards for refreshments.

Players—Harry Watson, "Stuffy" Mueller, Doug Lough, Ross Paul, Murray Stewart, George MacLean, "Pinkey" MacLean, Harold Banfield, Bruce Burry, D'Arcy Palmer, Tommy Gordon, Ross Miller, Fred Miller.

Onlookers—Stewart Skeaff, Benny Hoops, Charlie Power, "Rusty" Parker, Bob Heggie.

Our heartiest congratulations are extended to Bruce Findlay, who so successfully coached the Gravenhurst O.H.A. intermediates to many victories this winter. The team went right through to the semi-finals of the O.H.A., and played twice against Oshawa before it was forced to

bow to superior odds. Bruce, a great hockey player and star on the S.A.C. squad for years, by hard work, moulded a fast-skating, hard working local group together into a strong team, and by his own example was able to get the last ounce of energy from his players. To us it is particularly gratifying to know that the Gravenhurst Indians, a real amateur team in every sense of the word, was headed by an S.A.C. Old Boy.

Class Notes

1901—We understand that Adam A. Sproat is an Agent of the London Life Insurance Co. in Milton.

1903—D. M. Sinclair is Passenger Agent with the C.P.R. at Shanghai, China, and is Vice-President of the Canadian Club.

1907—Edward Evans (Shanghai, China), spent last year at the Ontario College of Education. In September next he goes to the East York Collegiate to teach Mathematics.

1908—In addition to holding the position of Managing Director of the T. Geddes Grant Ltd. of Trinidad, Frederick G. Grant is a member of Legislative Council of Trinidad, is President of the Chamber of Commerce, and President of the West Indies Cricket Board of Control.

1908—Fred W. Macdonald is a member of the firm of Angus and Macdonald, 14 King St. W.

1908—Kenneth S. McKinnon is Vice-President and Manager of Yonge Eglinton Motors Ltd., Toronto.

1910—Kenneth V. Abendana has now the title of Honourable, having been a member of the Legislature Council for the Parish of Portland since 1930.

1910—C. L. Isaacs, is Supervisor of Agencies for Standard Fruit & Steamship Co.

1910—Joe Evans and Mrs. Evans visited the school the latter part of May. They have been on a world tour and in a day or two are leaving for Vancouver on their way home. Evans is Manager of Edward Evans & Sons Ltd., Shanghai, and at the present time is President of the Canadian Club in that City.

1912—Stewart C. Black (Montreal) is now with S. C. Black & Co., Caterpillar Tractor & Agriculture Supplies, Kingston, Jamaica.

1919—Robert P. Bingham called at the school early in May. He is with Bingham & Bingham Co., Winnipeg, Man., and John F. Bingham is 2nd Lieutenant with the Lord Strathcona Horse.

1922—We hear that Ashley Bedlington is putting in his spare time in coaching the Metro Club in Boxing, Wrestling, etc.

1923—C. V. Rex Stollmeyer has been appointed Trade Commissioner for Trinidad in Canada.

1923—In addition to Golf, Jack Cameron has been making a name for himself in the Badminton world. Twice he has won the Ontario Championship Men's Doubles, the City of Toronto Championship once, Eastern Canadian Championship twice, and the Michigan State Open once. Also, he played on the Canadian Badminton International Team against England. At the present time Cameron is Secretary-Treasurer and Sales Manager of Pyroil, London, Ont.

1923—An announcement has just been made that Gilbert de B. Robinson, who has been a Lecturer at the University of Toronto for the past two years, has been promoted to the staff of the University as Assistant Professor in Mathematics.

1924—"Freddie" McTaggart is in the Stock Exchange in Shanghai, China.

1924—R. B. Nelles, who has been with the International Business Machines Co. since 1926, has been promoted to the position of Manager in their Vancouver office.

1925—We hear that John Murchison has returned to Buenos Aires.

1925—J. L. Fenn leads the Prudential of England forces in Canada for 1933. Fenn is associated with Mr. N. E. Cowan of the Toronto City Life Branch in the Canada Permanent Bldg.

1926—Gordon Connor has just finished his first year in Medicine at Queen's.

1926—A. D. Stubbings has recently joined the firm of Messrs. J. J. Gibbons Ltd., Advertising.

1927—James C. A. Taylor of Shanghai, China, has been playing Rugger with the Shanghai Team.

1928—"Spud" Murphy is in Science at Queen's and the past year played on both the Intermediate Hockey and Football Teams.

1929—Rolph Grant, Cambridge University "double blue" received an injury in the head when playing on the Trinidad cricket team against the visiting Barbadoes team. Grant had secured 67 for Trinidad when he was struck on the back of the head by a short ball bowled by Martin-dale, Barbadoes fast bowler. Play was stopped, but time was called before the match could be resumed. The next day the game continued and at the end of the match Rolph had 152 runs to his credit. Grant's injury was not serious. It was his second since returning from the British tour, the previous injury occurring in a soccer match. Grant called at the school recently, while on his wedding trip.

1929—"Pete" Spence graduated from R.M.C. last year and is now taking a course in Medicine at the University of Toronto.

1930—This year C. Carling-Kelly, who holds the rank of Sergeant, graduated from R.M.C. He has had a most successful course. The past year he played First Team Hockey.

1930—In addition to his studies in Optometry at the University of Rochester, Joe Williams is Director of the University Revellers band of ten pieces.

1930—John Parker graduated from Queen's in May and expects to enter Osgoode Hall next Autumn.

1930—John Parker is articled with the firm of Messrs. Aylesworth, Garden, Thompson and Stuart, Bank of Hamilton Bldg., Toronto, for the next year or two.

1931—Bill Hogarth and Joe Annand are taking an Arts Course at Queen's, and Sidney Teare (1932) is in his first year Science.

1931—Rence McDougall is with the International Publishing Co. in Toronto.

1931—Stuart Macdonald was a member of the Intercollegiate Varsity Championship Gymnasium Team, and won the individual Championship on the Pommelled Horse in the Intercollegiate. Also, he won the Ontario Junior Gymnastic Championship.

1931—Leslie Mackay is Sports Reporter for the "Varsity", and seems to be enjoying the work.

1931—Herbert R. Burson is with the Imperial Bank, Bloor and St. Clair Branch.

1931—"Gerry" Chubb is in his second year at R.M.C. and has two more to go. He has done some excellent work in Boxing, and played on the Junior Football Team.

1932—Rolph R. Corson is with the Dundas & Brock St. Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

1932—We understand that Douglas F. Cousins is with the National Trust Corporation.

1932—Bill Jennings is with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Yonge & Richmond Sts. Branch, and Ian Jennings, who is attending S.P.S. (Mining), is spending the Summer months at the Frood Mine, Copper Cliff.

1932—John Housser is with the Bank of Nova Scotia, Kingston Rd. & Bingham St. Branch.

1933—E. E. Robertson has just finished his first year at R.M.C. We will no doubt hear some good reports in reference to Robertson before long.

1933—We hear that John Green is attending Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute, and Gordon Pipe is at the Canadian Tutorial Institute, Toronto.

MARRIAGES

BINGHAM-KILVERT—On June 5th, 1933, Robert P. Bingham married to Miss Kathatina C. Kilvert, of Winnipeg, Man.

MEEK-HUNT—On Saturday, February 10th, 1934, Maurice Halden Meek married to Miss Margaret Hunt of Toronto.

MADDOCKS-BARBER—On Wednesday, February 28th, 1934, at Deer Park United Church, by Rev. G. Stanley Russell, Lola Olga Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Walmer Road, Forest Hill Village, to John William Bates Maddocks, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maddocks, Avenue Road.

RUSSELL-MCKERRELL—The marriage of Miss Gladys McKerrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKerrell, to John A. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Russell, took place at Victoria United Church, Toronto, March 6th, 1934.

CARLISLE-HANCOCK—On Wednesday, March 14th, 1934, Donald C. Carlisle married to Miss Evelyn Hancock of Toronto.

GORDON-AITKEN—On Saturday, March 31st, 1934, Thomas Alexander Gordon married to Miss Jane Katharine Aitken of Toronto.

NUGENT-HUTT—Married on June 9th, 1934, Martin A. C. Nugent to Miss Margaret Aimee Hutt of Toronto.

GRANT-KENNEDY—On Saturday, May 12th, 1934, Ralph S. Grant of Trinidad, B.W.I., married to Miss Margaret Eloy Kennedy of Windsor, Ont.

FOLLETT-TAYLOR—On Friday, May 18th, 1934, John Frank Follett married to Miss Edith Margaret Taylor of Toronto.

CLARKE-MURRAY—On Friday, May 25th, 1934, Harry Clement Clarke married to Miss Hilda Irene Murray of Toronto.

PHIN-HYDE—In June, 1934, James Robert Phin married to Miss Catherine Hyde of Toronto.

GRANT-GOODERHAM—On Tuesday, June 5th, 1934, William James Grant was married to Miss Charlotte Ross Gooderham.

BIRTHS

LOVERING—On Friday, December 15th, at Toronto Wellesley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lovering, a son.

LEISHMAN—At the Wellesley Hospital, on Saturday, January 13th, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Leishman, a son.

McPHERSON—At Wellesley Hospital, on January 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. McPherson, twin daughters.

MCLENNAN—At Toronto East General Hospital, on Wednesday, January 31st, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Angus R. McLennan (nee Helen Barclay), a daughter.

DRYNAN—At the Casa Maria, Hamilton, on Wednesday, February 14th, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Livingstone-Drynan, a son.

KING—On February 23rd, 1934, at Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce King, a son.

BRADSHAW—On Thursday, March 8th, at Private Patients' Pavilion, to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bradshaw, 178 Douglas Drive, a daughter.

CAMERON—On Tuesday, March 13th, at the Wellesley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cameron, a son.

DEWDNEY—On Wednesday, March 14th, 1934, to the Rev. D. R. and Mrs. Dewdney, a daughter.

COWIE—On Tuesday, March 27th, 1934, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowie, 29 Tarlton Road, a daughter.

COUSLAND—On March 30th, to Rev. and Mrs. K. H. Cousland, a daughter.

GRANT—In March, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Grant of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, the birth of a son, Thomas Geddes.

HOLDEN—On Saturday, April 7th, 1934, at Wellesley Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Waldo J. Holden, 489 Davenport Road, a son (Waldo John).

MUELLER—At Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, Monday, April 9th, to Jean, wife of Norbert E. Mueller, a daughter.

McMURTRY—At Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, on April 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurtry, a son (William Rashleigh).

KNECHTEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Max U. Knechtel, Hanover, Ont., on Saturday, April 28th, a son.

YOUNG—In May, 1934, to Capt. and Mrs. C. A. B. Young, a son.

VIVIAN—On May 25th, 1934, at St. Joseph's Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Vivian (nee Mona Wilhelmena Edna Lawford), a son.

WOOD—On Saturday, May 12th, 1934, at the Private Patients' Pavilion, Toronto General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Wood, 116 Kilbarry Road, a daughter.

Emory, Charles Vernon, was born on August 12th, 1900. He came to St. Andrew's College from the Hamilton Collegiate Institute in September, 1917, and entered Form Five. In June, 1919, he left school after completing his year in Form Lower Six.

On leaving school he took up the study of Optometry, and in due course practised as an optometrist in Hamilton. In 1920 he married, and went to Chicago in 1923. On April 20th, 1934, the news of his death in

Chicago was received at the school. THE REVIEW tenders to his widow and relatives the sincere sympathy of his old school in the loss they have sustained through his death at the early age of thirty-four.

Filshie, Gilbert, was born on October 14th, 1885. He came to St. Andrew's College in September, 1902, from the Mount Forest High School, and entered Form IV. The next year he spent in Form V., and left in June, 1903, to enter the Traders' Bank. Later he joined the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada, being at one time manager of the Bank at Winona and Lynden. In later years he severed his connection with the Bank, and conducted a grain business at Copetown. At the time of his death he was residing in Mount Forest, where his private affairs engaged his attention. On March 31st, 1934, he passed away very suddenly, succumbing to a heart attack. His active interest in church affairs and in Masonic life had brought him a large circle of friends in his home town, as well as elsewhere.

Many boys of the earlier years of the school will learn with deep regret of his death and THE REVIEW records on their behalf, as well as on behalf of all Andreans, sincere sympathy with his sisters and his brother "Bill" in their great loss.

Vowell, Robert Calvin, was born in Vancouver, B.C., on October 9th, 1912. He entered St. Andrew's College in September, 1924, going into Form I. He obtained his promotions from year to year, and 1931-1932 he was in the Junior Matriculation Form. In June, 1932, he left school to enter business. In 1927 he won a place on the Gymnasium Team and early developed into an unusually good gymnast. In 1930-1931 he captained the Gymnasium Team, obtained the individual Junior Championship of Ontario, and led his team to victory as the Junior Champions in that year. In 1931-1932 he was a member of the Basketball Team and also won his Cricket Eleven Colors. In 1932 he again won high honors with the Gymnasium Team, both in the Ontario Championships and in the Scholastic Championships, giving evidence of having developed into one of the best gymnasts Canada has produced.

In September, 1933, he was taken ill with an obscure disease to which he succumbed on February 27th, 1934.

To the boys of the later years of the school, who had watched his achievements with pride, the news of his early death came with a great shock. They join with all Andreans in expressing through THE REVIEW their deep sympathy with his parents in the tragic passing at so early an age of their only son.

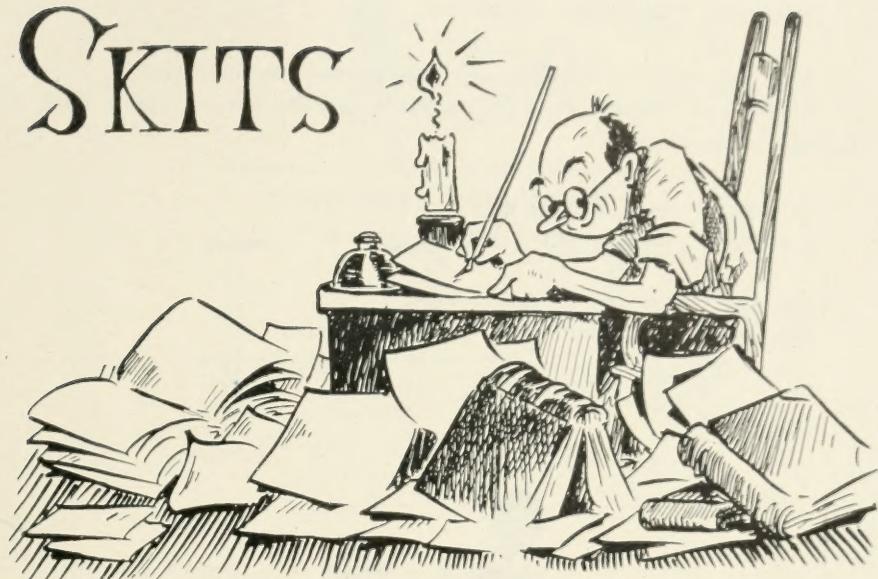
Gray, John, was born in Orillia on June 16th, 1890. He came to St. Andrew's College from Sturgeon Falls in January, 1905. In June,

1907, he matriculated into the University of Toronto. On leaving school he took up Engineering, and for the past sixteen years had been one of the Chief Executives of the A.C. Spark Plug Company of Detroit. During these years he became widely known as an automotive expert, and made a host of friends.

During the war he served with the American Air Service, as an expert on airplane engines.

On February 21st, 1934, he passed away after a three months' illness from heart trouble. His widow and one daughter survive him. To them, as well as to his father and sisters, THE REVIEW offers the sincere sympathy of all Andreans in the early passing of an old Andrean who was deservedly popular as a boy in his old school.

SKITS



McIVER: "I want some ginger beer."

WAITER: "Pale?"

JOE: "No, a bottle will be plenty."

* * *

SHOCH: "Don't you use tooth paste?"

POWELL: "Why should I? I haven't any teeth loose."

* * *

HILTON: "Does it take long to go bald?"

JOHNSTON: "No—hair to-day, gone to-morrow."

* * *

HUNGERFORD (to storekeeper): "I've taken the whole three cans of corn syrup and my feet are no better."

* * *

DR. UNDERHILL: "I was pleased to see you at the temperance rally last night."

SILLIMAN: "So that's where I was!"

MILLS: "Why does a dog hang its tongue out of its mouth?"

SCHMIDT: "To balance its tail."

* * *

MR. KETCHUM: "Why haven't you shaved this morning?"

DÖNNELLY: "There were six others using the mirror, and I think I shaved somebody else."

* * *

WHITE: "I want your daughter for my wife."

FATHER: "And, I am not willing to trade."

* * *

SHOCH: "Your coat is rather loud."

PERRIN: "It's all right when I wear a muffler."

* * *



BROWN: "Did you ever see Max Baer?"

JONES: "No; he was always dressed."

* * *

Co-education used to be a race between sexes, now it is neck and neck.

* * *

HOLTON: "Where is the chief accountant?"

BARKER: "Gone to the races."

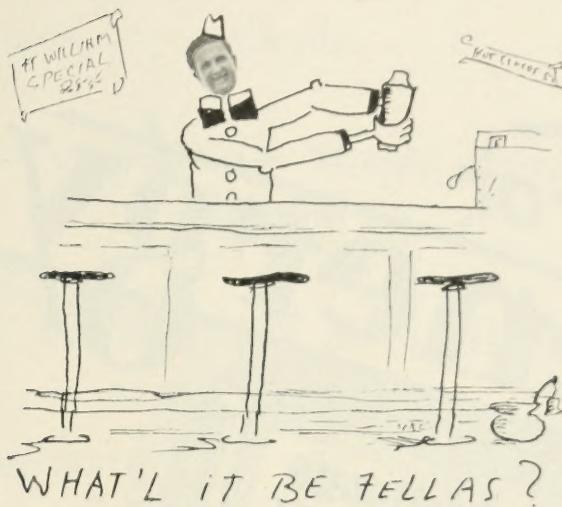
HOLTON: "What! gone to the races during business hours."

BARKER: "Yes; it's his last chance to make the books balance."

* * *

BROKER: "B.A. oil broke 122 to-day."

DICKIE: "I know; my father was one of them."



FLASH: "Let's go to the pool room."

CHAPMAN: "I can't."

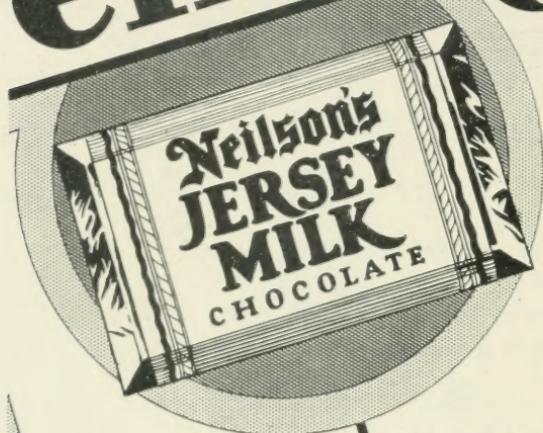
FLASH: "Why not?"

CHAPMAN: "I haven't a bathing suit."



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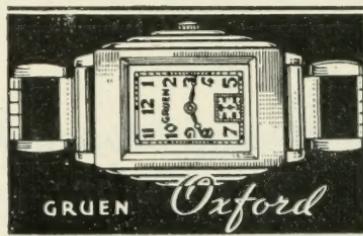
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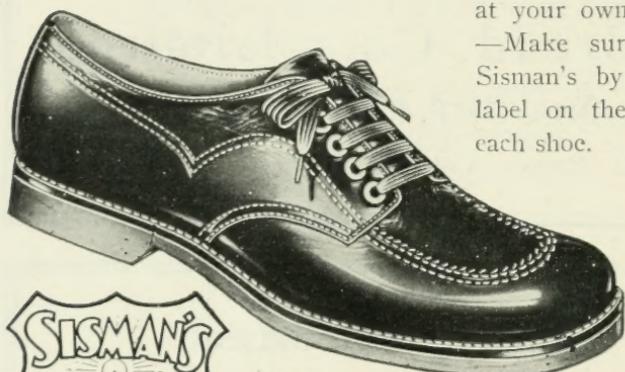
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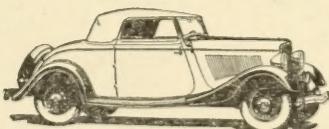
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